

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



In Memoriam
Hy Hochberg
1923-1985

Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



Hy Hochberg

Like many in Ottawa, I knew Hy for almost all of my life. He helped out in our family's business as a teenager. He was Camp Director at B'nai B'rith Ottawa during my first year as a camper. He was director of the J.C.C. during the exciting first years after its construction, when as teenagers, we spent many of our free hours socializing there, under Hy's watchful yet supportive eye. It was Hy who instigated the Leadership Development Program in the early nineteen-sixties, that stimulated the interest of so many young married couples in community service, and served as the training ground for many of our current leadership. Hy's concern about the future of community funding was the motivation for creating the Jewish Community Foundation of which we are now so proud. And his awareness of the need for responsible leadership led him actively to recruit onto the boards of our key institutions such as U.J.A., the J.C.C., and the Vaad itself the scores of women and men who have served this community with such distinction over the past half-century.

But Hy's accomplishments were, and will remain, legendary. My knowledge of Hy as a close friend and colleague began less than two years ago, when, largely due to his manoeuvring, no doubt, I was elected to the position of Vaad President. We met every week, for two or three hours, to review the full range of communal concerns, to assess staff needs, to discuss campaign strategy and problems, to consider matters on the national and international (especially Israel-related) agenda, to plan forthcoming events and meetings, to identify dozens of volunteers to serve on organizational boards, and everything else that comes up at 151 Chapel. As a relative novice to these matters, I was completely dependent on Hy's knowledge, which was always thorough and accurate. More important, his judgements about what should be done were always based on a single, overriding criterion: What was in the best interest of our community. On many occasions, I disagreed with Hy, often very strongly, but most times, Hy was right and I was wrong. Yet at no time was Hy other than considerate and courteous. Some expressed disdain that Hy always sought compromise rather than polarization, a meeting of minds rather than an exchange of formal accusations, a soft word of encouragement rather than a sharp reprimand. But this approach, learned by working with many of my predecessors who were men and women of strong opinions and forceful personalities, was essential to keep this community working in our collective interest.

For there can be little doubt that what this community is today is very much the result of Hy's total involvement over the past 39 years. That is not to downplay the important role played by our Leadership. But it was Hy who more often than not identified an issue, defined its parameters, evolved a plan of action, recruited the necessary organizational infrastructure, and oversaw its completion, usually on time, and within budget.

Hy's contribution to the acquisition of the new campus at 881 Broadview is only the most recent evidence of his enormous service to Ottawa's Jewish Community.

To do so much, Hy had to pay a price. And that price was the many opportunities he chose to forgo. Whether personal or economic, Hy was only too ready to dismiss those opportunities in order to place his time, his heart and his energy into serving the community. Few know the sacrifices made as well as his devoted wife Pauline. Yet, knowing Hy's priorities, she proved to be fully supportive and understanding, of endless nights when Hy was pouring over reports, writing speeches, or out of town on community business.

Was that price too high? Only Hy could have answered, and he would never have even tried to do so. What is certain is that the rest of us have benefitted so greatly from this one man's life of service to us and for us, that we cannot even begin to conceive of his no longer being with us. Until his last days, Hy was in touch with the office and with me, dictating memos, directing operations, and reviewing key issues. Every day I expect the phone to ring, and Hy to be there with a concern, an observation, and a solution.

In a city filled with public servants, Hy was one of the best. In a community devoted to Jewish concerns, Hy was one of the most concerned. At a time when loyalty and honour have come to be ridiculed, Hy showed us, by example, their eternal value. Hy was a "Mensch", who brought great honour to us. His life was a blessing to us. May his name be blessed for ever.

Politicians to present parties' ME policies at CIC conference

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, Liberal leader John Turner and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent will discuss their parties' Middle East policy at the Canada-Israel Committee's annual policy conference on March 12/13 at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa.

The CIC conference is designed to inform members of the Jewish community on Canada-Israel relations and Arab-Israeli issues. The conference culminates with the parliamentary dinner, attended by over 300 members of parliament, senators, senior civil servants and journalists. The keynote speaker is Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's vice-premier and foreign minister.

Also on the conference programme is a discussion of the Conservative government's foreign policy priorities with Patrick Martin, associate foreign editor of *The Globe and Mail* and co-author of *The Contenders: The Tory Quest for Power*. Since the September 1984 election, Martin has conducted extensive interviews with key personalities in the govern-



John Turner

ment's foreign policy apparatus.

Participants in the conference also will have the opportunity to meet with their members of parliament on the Hill. Officials of the External Affairs Department's Middle



Ed Broadbent

East division will provide a briefing on recent Mid East developments and Canada's relations with the countries of the region.

For registration information for the conference, contact the CIC offices at 234-8271.



Historical Society Update

By Shirley Berman, Archivist

In order to fulfill its responsibilities for the preservation of the records of the local Jewish community the members of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society have devoted their efforts to collecting the records of local synagogues, organizations, families and individuals.

Since its inception in 1969 the society has regularly received and preserved bulletins and notices from area synagogues. It has also endeavoured to search for records of synagogues and local institutions that have ceased to exist. We are actively soliciting records no longer in everyday use. These are stored either in our community archives at the Jewish Community Centre, or with the Public Archives of Canada.

In the past year we have received minutes and records of the Adath Jeshurun Congregation, the Ottawa Hebrew Benefit Society, the Histadrut League, the Ottawa Talmud Torah, the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, Agudath Achim Congregation and the Beth Shalom Congregation. In addition we were the recipients of a generous gift from the Shaffer Family who donated a microfilm reader and office furniture to our archives. One of the first items to be placed on microfilm will be back issues of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review. This will enable researchers to peruse the newspaper film, thereby preserving archival copies.

The work of the society is funded through the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, and the Harold Shaffer, Sonia and Arthur Viner, and the Ruth and Hugo Levendel Endowment Funds. The society plans to install appropriate atmospheric conditions in its storage area to ensure the preservation of community records, as funds become available. Members and volunteers are needed. If you are interested in working with the society, please complete the following coupon and mail it to 151 Chapel Street. One of our members will be happy to contact you.

Please clip and mail

I would like to be called to discuss volunteer work with the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.

I wish to join the OJHS and enclose my membership fee of \$10.00 for 1985.

I am enclosing a donation to support the work of the society; (official tax receipt will be issued).

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151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2

Hadassah to honour Grant

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's highest honour to a Canadian, The Canadian Award, will be given this year to the late Charlie Grant, in posthumous recognition of his great personal courage during World War II.

The Canadian Award, established in 1979, is awarded biennially at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO national convention to a Canadian who has made significant contributions to human welfare, to the betterment of Canada, Israel or Hadassah-WIZO. It consists of a perpetual scholarship in the recipient's name to be granted annually to a worthy student at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Hadassim Children and Youth Village in Israel. A plaque to this effect will be affixed at the John F. Kennedy Library at Hadassim. Previous recipients include Monty Hall, the Hon. Flora MacDonald and William Davis, ex-Premier of Ontario.

Canadians were recently deeply moved and gripped by the bravery of Charlie Grant on the CBC television drama, "Charlie Grant's War." The drama, written by Anna Sandor and produced by Bill Goff, portrayed with great sensitivity to this little known Canadian hero, who endangered his own life to save over 600 Jews from the Holocaust in Austria.

The award will be accepted by his widow, Eleanor Grant, at Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's 31st Biennial Convention, taking place at the Westin Hotel in Winnipeg, November 17-20, 1985.

Awarded contract

Military sources revealed recently that an Israeli armaments firm has been awarded a multi-million dollar contract to modernize the People's Republic of China's 9,000 aging Soviet-designed tanks.

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Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

Putting together the pages of this issue devoted to Hy Hochberg is probably the most difficult thing I have ever had to do. Into their composition went many tears, some fond smiles of remembrance and the hope that they are a fitting tribute to the man who would have done them so much better himself.

Hy was a very special person to me. Seventeen years ago this past September when my fiancé brought me to Ottawa to meet his family, there was someone else he wanted to introduce me to. It was Labour Day Sunday, and he knew exactly where we'd find Hy Hochberg: in his office at the Jewish Community Centre. I can still remember that meeting...the tall, handsome man rising to kiss my cheek, and with his words making both of us feel like the two luckiest people in all the world.

Hy danced at our wedding, shared in our joy at the births of our children, and when four years ago I waltzed into his office seeking the position of editor of this Bulletin and at the end of the interview he said, "I don't know, Cindy, people with more experience than you have applied for this job," and I replied without hesitation, "Hochberg, it's me you want!" — happily, he did.

Working with Hy Hochberg was frequently a frustration, definitely an education and always a privilege. Because he was such a perfectionist, and because his fine hand was evident in every single aspect of this community he loved and served so well, Hy was not always available on demand. Thus we spent many a long winter evening together at 151 Chapel clipping and pasting and working out headlines. And many a Sunday afternoon together with Bulletin pages spread the length and breadth of the boardroom tables trying to get the next issue out in between incessant phone calls, none of which, to my great and frequently verbal despair, he would ignore. Often his Rock of Gibraltar, the incomparable Rossie Rose, would be with us as he dictated an eleventh-hour front page story to her while I would fume at the growing lateness of the hour.

Spending that time with Hy allowed me to see a whole other side to the man who so totally devoted his life to the building and nurturing of this Ottawa Jewish Community. Over and above his obvious qualities of dedication and devotion to his chosen task, the man himself was a delight. He had a sense of humour second to none and often, during the time I worked with him and still now in the few days since his passing, I find myself chuckling at the remembrance of a particularly witty Hochberg-ism.

The respect accorded Hy Hochberg by community volunteers was returned by him in kind. He had a tremendous regard for those who stood and were counted for the greater good. "Always remember," he would say when a particular idiosyncrasy of one of them was driving one of us to distraction, "they are giving of their own time." But, by the same token, he would back to the hilt a staff member who had a legitimate axe to grind.

Perhaps his greatest attribute was that Hy cared. He cared sincerely and honestly for all those with whom he came into contact, and they were legion. There was no matter too small, no complaint too petty, no problem too personal that time could not be found to sit down and iron out.

We shall miss forming the long grey line outside Hy's office waiting for him to get off the phone...miss the big man standing in the doorway calling down the hall for his Mrs. Rose...miss coming back to work in the evenings to find Hy munching on his dinner of rye bread and mustard...miss listening to him spell out his name to a faceless entity on the telephone, "that's Hochberg, H-O-C-H-B-E-R-G"...miss watching him steer a meeting of diametrically opposed views to an acceptable compromise...and miss seeing the patience and genuine concern of the man as he found the time to deal with many a troubled constituent.

To his beloved wife Pauline who dug deep into herself to find the strength to get him through his difficult final months, to his adored children Brian and Lisa, to his sister Rose and his brother Abe both of whom he loved so much, an entire community joins with you in your grief.

Hy gave completely of his time and of himself, and when the history of the Ottawa Jewish Community is written, the good name of Hy Hochberg will be indelibly woven through the tale. Sleep peacefully, dear friend. You are sorely missed.

Nine year old scene stealer is star of 'Lies My Father Told Me'

When the Yiddish Theatre's production of *Lies My Father Told Me* comes to Ottawa on March 24, the youngest member of the cast will undoubtedly also be the star of the evening.

Nine year old Benjie Gonshor of Montreal plays little Davie Herman, through whose uncompromising eyes the activities of the adults in the play are viewed. Pat Donnelly of the Montreal Gazette said of his performance: "Benjie does not miss a line or beat throughout the play. He is charming without being too cutesy" and "the undisputed star of this production".

Benjie's star qualities developed early. The son of Aron and Anna Gonshor of Montreal, he learned his Yiddish at home. It was his "mama loshen". His interest in the theatre was also developed at home. His mother had been involved with Dora Wasserman the director of Montreal's Yiddish Theatre Company and Yiddish theatre for many years, both as an actress and a member of the production staff.

Although Benjie has had no formal training in acting, his list of acting credits is impressive. Since his performance



Benjie Gonshor as Davie Herman, gets a warm hug from his stage Zaidel, Fishel Goldin in "Lies My Father Told Me."

in *Lies* he has been involved in another Yiddish play, *Schlemiel*, by I.B. Singer and this spring he will be appearing in Montreal in the Yiddish Theatre production of *The Jazz Singer*.

When not on the stage, Benjie attends Jewish Peoples and Peretz School where Yiddish is taught as part of the curriculum. His other interests are those of the average nine year old — sports, and rock stars. Benjie is also blessed, like the boy he plays in *Lies*, with a very special relationship with his own Zaidel. It makes his role a

natural and imbues his performance with a feeling and sensitivity that touches the entire audience.

Lies My Father Told Me can be seen on Sunday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Laurentian High School, 1357 Baseline Rd. The performance will be accompanied by extensive program notes. Volunteer translation will also be available no doubt from your neighbour in the audience.

Tickets are now on sale at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. or telephone 232-7306.

Special trip to Israel available for mildly retarded and learning disabled

The Guided Tour, a travel and recreation program for the developmentally and physically disabled, announces its second trip to Israel for mildly retarded and learning disabled persons. It was designed by Irv Segal, a social worker and therapeutic recreator, who has been recognized nationally and internationally for his work in providing normative travel experiences for disabled persons.

Celebrating Its Bar Mitzvah anniversary in 1984, The Guided Tour planned its first trip to Israel. Persons participated from all over the United States and were met in New York by Guided Tour staff. Some traveled from small towns in Iowa and Massachusetts and were assisted in the plane transfers by airline personnel who were well acquainted with The Guided Tour program and the needs of its participants. The itinerary included Tel Aviv, Haifa, Rosh Hanikra, Netanya, Metullah (and "The Good Fence"), The Golan, Tiberias, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Dead Sea and Jericho. The group stayed in 5-star hotels as well as a kibbutz and travelled around the country in a van with an Israeli, English-speaking guide. This year's trip to Israel is scheduled

for April 18-28. Persons wishing to receive information on the Israeli trip or to the other destinations, including Disneyworld, Hyde Park, NY, New Orleans, cruise to Bermuda, Williamsburg, England

and Atlantic City throughout the summer may phone 215-782-1370 or write to: The Guided Tour, 555 Ashbourne Road, Elkins Park, PA 19117 for more information and a free brochure.

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It's a Girl!

Korn — Mark and Susan (nee Taylor) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Stephanie Samantha on February 3, 1985 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto. First-time grandchild for Ethel and Irving Taylor and Betty and Natic Korn of Toronto. Fourth great-granddaughter for Mrs. Bessie Greenberg.



View from the Pulpit

The significance of remembering Amalek

By Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein
Congregation Beth Shalom

In a short while we will be reading one of the most incredible portions in the Torah. This parashat being *Parashat Zachor*, the Sabbath portion of remembrance. What are we to remember? (Deuteronomy 25 Vs 17-19)

The question that is raised by our commentators is "What is so significant about this particular nation that we are commanded by God to obliterate and continually remember them? Rashi tells us that the words "karcha baderech" — how he met thee on the way comes from the word *kor*. *Kor* meaning cold. Rashi tells us that the nations up to that time were afraid to war against the children of Israel. And then came this nation and began to point out the ways to others. What Rashi is trying to tell us is the seriousness of Amalek's crime. It exposed anti-semitism for the very first time unto the children of Israel.

However Amalek as we know from the Torah is no longer around today. Yet we are commanded by God to eternally blot out and obliterate the nation of Amalek forever. If Amalek is not longer around today, then how can this commandment be fulfilled? Amalek is very much alive today yet in very different guises, very different appearances. They may not look, speak, like Amalek but their whole purpose and motivation is the very essence of what Amalek represents. We need not look far to find these new "Amaleks". Let me cite a number of instances which have arisen over the last few weeks which has continually shown us that Amalek is alive and doing its best to manifest its anti-semitism towards us.

In the last few weeks an individual by the name of Ernst Zundel has taken up a daily spot in our local newspaper and television. Here is an individual who outwardly claims that six million did not die and has even gone to the length of writing a book calling the Holocaust a hoax. This man does not find any shame in standing before those who have witnessed the Holocaust, who have suffered in the Holocaust, who have lost relatives and loved ones. He stands proud with his head up high and along with his henchmen laughs at the possibility that the crematoriums and gas chambers could have existed. He laughs at the Holocaust and considers it a Zionist conspiracy. Any one could stand up and voice his views is one thing, for everyone deserves his day in court. Yet what is really irritating is that the media, the press have made such a big deal in sensationalizing this whole issue. It seems to me as most shocking in that there seems to be an attempt by the media, a sense of hope that this individual may even be somewhat correct! After witnessing the horrors and the tortures after history has shown what has happened to six million people how could they even bring these ugly memories back to life, and yet they do.

The Ernst Zundels and the Jim Keegstras are around today because we have allowed them to forget. We have allowed them to let the memory of six million fade into oblivion. The Zundels and the Keegstras and the likes of them would not be able to come forth with their viciousness and their vilifying remarks if we had not realized our purpose; that is never let the world forget and to always remember.

A number of weeks ago, we were privileged to see a movie called "Charlie Grant's War". In it was depicted an individual by the name of Charlie Grant who of his own volition realized the plight of European Jewry. After struggling through concentration camps and finally returning to Canada after he himself personally rescued 600 Jews, he came to certain conclusions about Canada. He realized that Mackenzie King was not a friend to the Jews nor was his cabinet. He realized that Canada could have done more to save Jews during the war but didn't. Charlie Grant did his part in trying to raise consciousness of Canadians, yet it was too late. We have to continue in Charlie Grant's war so to speak. To struggle to raise the consciousness of those around us, to realize who Amalek is and what they are all about. Another event which sparked great concern was the bombing of two synagogues in the Vancouver area. People still ask how could such things still occur in the 1980's? How could anti-semitism be so vehement and so strong when we are living in an age of brotherhood and freedom. And yet it so happens. There are those still around whose anti-semitic actions and remarks cause so much pain and anguish. And we wonder why.

On Shabbat, Zachor, let us be mindful of the events taking place around us. Let us remember and never forget.

Beth Shalom hosts dance

Congregation Beth Shalom West will host an informal dance at the Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Carling Avenue, in the Disco Reflections Room on Saturday, March 9, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. The evening affords opportunity to meet and spend an evening with the members of the Congregation and is open to the entire community.

Tickets will be sold at the door at \$5.00 per couple. A cash bar will be available.

Purim brings celebration

Purim will be celebrated at the Ottawa Torah Institute High School, 151 Chapel St., Wednesday evening, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. The evening's program will include Megillah reading and a Purim celebration with *ruach* and refreshments. The Yeshiva welcomes the participation of the Community and University men and women.

The Yeshiva will also hold a late morning Megillah reading on Purim day at the Yeshiva at 10 a.m. This reading will enable women who find it difficult to attend morning minyan to fulfill an important Mitzvah.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ghetler are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Ellen to Aubie Rabiner of Vancouver.

The wedding took place on Sunday, January 27, 1985 in Vancouver.

Norway says no to P.L.O.

Toronto, Ont. ... B'nai B'rith Canada has commended the Government of Norway for refusing to issue a work permit to a Palestine Liberation Organization official slated to open an office there.

The action effectively prevents the establishment of a P.L.O. office in that country.

Alan Borden, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, said "terrorist organizations have no legitimate place in free countries. Norway's action represents a strong stand against the P.L.O.'s attempt to be recognized as a legitimate diplomatic entity. We hope that Norway's action will set a precedent for the Danish government, which confronts the same issue and is expected to make a decision in the near future."

The P.L.O. request for a work permit has stirred controversy in Norway and was protested by the Jewish community of Oslo which presented documentary evidence of P.L.O. terrorism furnished by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

According to a poll conducted by one of the country's newspapers, the *Aftenposten*, 45 percent of the Norwegian public opposed granting permission for the setting up of a P.L.O. office, 18 percent favoured it and 37 percent had no opinion.

Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



Purim

Purim is my favourite Jewish festival. It is a light-hearted celebration that begins with the reading of the Megillah, the story of Esther, a beautiful Jewish maiden who saved her people.

A unique custom that has been observed since ancient times is a special kind of gift-giving, called *shalach mones*. These gifts are generally delicacies prepared at home in your kitchen, to be shared with friends and those less fortunate than ourselves.

When we think of Purim we automatically bring hamantaschen to mind or stomach. This traditional triangle is symbolic of Haman's hat and the most common filling-poppy seed came into use because the German word *mohn* sounds like Haman.

Prune-plum filling originates from Daid Brandeis of the sixteenth century who was falsely accused and imprisoned for selling plum jam and causing the death of a gentleman. Celebrations were held annually to commemorate the date of his release from jail.

I have adapted the hamantaschen to suit my family's palate by creating an apricot filling that is very popular. Try it on your family this holiday.

Hamantaschen

Apricot Filling (makes 50)

1 pound dried apricots (presoaked in water or microwave on high for 5 minutes with a little water)

1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup chopped nuts

1/2 t. cinnamon

2 T. orange juice

rind (optional)

Chop apricots up fine. Add remaining ingredients and mix.

Basic Oil Dough (Pleasures of Your Processor) p. 286

1 medium seedless orange

2 eggs

3/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup oil

2 t. baking powder

2 3/4 cup flour

Quarter orange. Process till fine. Add eggs, sugar and oil. Mix.

Add baking powder and flour. Process just till flour is blended. Dough will be sticky. Roll on floured board and fill. Bake 350 degrees for 25-30 min.

Harmless Hamans

3 1/2 cups flour

1 t. baking soda

1/2 t. salt

1 t. cinnamon

1 1/2 t. ginger

1/2 cup butter, margarine or shortening

1/2 cup sugar (brown or white)

1 egg

1/2 cup molasses

1/4 cup lukewarm water

raisins, choc. chips, etc.

Mix together dry ingredients. Cream the fat and add the sugar gradually. Add egg and beat well. Mix in molasses. Add flour mixture alternately with warm water. Chill. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness and cut out with gingerbread man form. Use raisins to mark eyes, nose, etc. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes 18.

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Yitzhak Shamir



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Canada-Israel Committee's

Annual Conference and Dinner

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Tuesday evening, March 12 at 8 p.m.

— This session is open to the Jewish Community —

Middle East Policy statement by
The Hon. Ed. Broadbent, P.C., M.P.
Leader, New Democratic Party of Canada

Wednesday, March 13

- Hear about the Progressive Conservative Government's foreign policy priorities in the Middle East from experts like **Patrick Martin**, Associate Foreign Editor, The Globe and Mail, and **Dalton Camp**, Tory Insider, columnist and advertising executive.
- Attend the Conference luncheon and hear Secretary of State for External Affairs, The Rt. Hon. **Joe Clark**, P.C., M.P.
- The Liberal Party policy on Canada-Israel and Middle East affairs will be presented by The Rt. Hon. **John Turner**, P.C., M.P., leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.
- Meet your Member of Parliament on the Hill and receive intensive briefings from senior officials of the Department of External Affairs.
- A keynote address at the Gala Dinner for Members of Parliament will be given by The Hon. **Yitzhak Shamir**, Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister of the Government of Israel.

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FACT & FICTION

M.J. Kalin



SOURCES

This article originally appeared in the January 25, 1985 issue of the Bulletin. Due to an error in layout, the sequence was out of order. We are reprinting it for your clarification.

I have been asked on a number of occasions where I obtain the information I use in preparing this column. I admit to a fascination with the history of Israel and, in particular, the causes and complexities of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and I read extensively on the subject. *Fact & Fiction* gives me the opportunity to share the knowledge I acquire.

While the following is not a comprehensive list of resource materials on the Middle East, I have included those which I have found useful.

Newspapers

The obvious choice is the *Jerusalem Post International Edition*, a weekly version of Israel's English language daily. It provides extensive news coverage about Israel, dealing with domestic and international affairs. The paper is delivered by mail and a one-year subscription is about \$55US. (Subscriptions Department, P.O. Box 2000, Patterson, NY 12563).

Closer to home, we have the *Canadian Jewish News*. While its main focus is on issues affecting the Canadian Jewish community, it carries many fine articles about Israel and international developments. Particularly informative are Sheldon Kirshner's "Mideast Analysis" columns and articles by Wolf Blitzer, the *Jerusalem Post's* Washington correspondent. This Toronto-based weekly is delivered by mail. A one-year subscription costs \$10. (CJN, 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1.)

None of the Canadian dailies carries extensive coverage about the Middle East. Most articles are from international press services. The editor at each paper can choose how much or how little of the submitted material is actually printed, and it is sometimes interesting to see the same article appear in different guises in different newspapers — each reflecting the whim or bias of the respective editors.

However, a reliable source of information is the *New York Times*. The Ottawa Public Library subscribes to this and other major newspapers from around the world. The papers arrive on a timely basis and are available at the Main Branch on Laurier Avenue at Metcalfe. (They must be read in the library.)

Periodicals
There are many fine periodicals which regularly carry articles about Israel and the Middle East, including: *Commentary*, *Midstream*, *Encounter*, *The New Republic*, *The Jerusalem Quarterly*, and *Foreign Policy*.

Subscriptions are available but most of the above publications can be purchased at Mags & Fags (279 Elgin, just north of MacLaren), a shop specializing in a wide variety of magazines. I find it more convenient and less costly to buy individual issues which contain ar-

ticles I find interesting.

Middle East Focus is a bi-monthly publication of the Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East. It contains insightful articles and commentary on contemporary issues relating to that troubled part of the world. The articles, in-depth book reviews, and a special "Basics" section, in which key documents such as the Egypt-Israel Peace Treaty are reproduced, make it both an excellent direct source and a guide to other resource material. A one-year subscription (6 issues) is \$12; 2 years — \$20. (Circulation Department, 491 Lawrence Avenue West, Suite 305, Toronto, Ontario M5M 1C7.)

The Morisset Library at the University of Ottawa has a good selection of periodicals dealing with the Middle East, including some from Arab sources. Reading material written from the opposite viewpoint can be "enlightening". The periodical room is on the main floor of the library.

Each issue of *Defence Update International* includes articles about Israel, with the emphasis on military affairs. The material is not overly technical and makes interesting reading. The magazine is available at Hobby House (on Montreal Road just west of the Vanier parkway.)

Newsletters

Several newsletters are also highly recommended. The *Canadian Middle East Digest* is published by the Canada-Israel Committee. It provides a concise and well-written summary of international events and specializes in issues affecting Canada-Israel relations, and Canadian Middle East policies. Subscriptions are \$10 per annum. (CIC, 980 Yonge Street, Suite 402, Toronto, Ontario M4W 2J5.)

The Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs issues a newsletter which deals with military and strategic affairs as they affect Israel, the United States, and the two countries' interrelationship. It is a publication of very high quality and addresses issues not often dealt with in other publications. An annual subscription to the *JINSA Security Affairs* is \$30 US. (Subscriptions Department, 1411 K Street NW, Suite 1002, Washington, D.C. 20006.)

Finally, I recommend a publication from the Media Analysis Centre in Jerusalem. *Contemporary Mideast Background* is a newsletter which deals with a wide variety of key issues in the Arab-Israeli dispute. Each topic is dealt with in detail and the analysis is done by experts in the field. Subscription information is available at the Israel Program Centre at the JCC on Chapel Street. The Centre also has other material on Israel, as does the JCC library which is situated across the hall. Please make use of these resource centres.



JTA News in Brief

NEW YORK — Aleksandr Kholmiansky of Moscow, a 32-year-old computer scientist who taught Hebrew, a proscribed activity in the Soviet Union, was sentenced to 18 months in a labor camp by a court in Voru, Estonia on charges of "hooliganism."

According to organizations here which monitor the treatment of Jews in the USSR, Kholmiansky was also fined 100 Rubles for "trampling on flowers." Another source said the fine was for "tampering" with a mailbox. When Kholmiansky was arrested in Tallin, Estonia, last July, he was charged with possession of a weapon and ammunition. But that charge was dropped, the sources said.

The sentence was considered "relatively mild" by Kholmiansky's family and friends, the sources said, indicating that the Soviet authorities recognized the weakness of their case against the Jewish activist and their awareness of the intense interest in his fate in Western countries.

Kholmiansky's arrest nearly eight months ago was mentioned in a report released by the State Department recently as marking the beginning of the latest "campaign of arrests and intimidation targeted at the activist Jewish community in the Soviet Union by Soviet authorities."

The sentencing in Voru took place several days after the State Department released its report. The time Kholmiansky spent in confinement since his arrest was deducted from the sentence, as allowed by Soviet law.

Sources in Moscow reported that Kholmiansky was highly regarded as a Hebrew teacher and had about 10 students from five cities at the time of arrest.

• • •

TEL AVIV — Ariel Sharon, who returned from New York claiming a moral victory in his \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine, says he intends to be Israel's Prime Minister, but is in no hurry to pursue that goal.



Ariel Sharon

In an Israel Radio interview, the Minister of Commerce and Industry said he would be a candidate for Prime Minister only in four years' time. No one will be seeking the office before then because of the Labor-Likud unity government agreement, he said.

Under the agreement, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres is serving as Premier during the first half of the government's five year statutory tenure, to be replaced in the second half by Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir, currently Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister.

Sharon said "I have less ambition than people think. I am interested in agriculture, world travel, meeting people. My life does not revolve around wanting in the Premier."

But Sharon's closest aides and backers in Likud's Herut bloc are already seeking to position him to head the Likud list in the forthcoming Histadrut elections, to be held probably next May. They are trying to persuade Sharon to challenge the incumbent Secretary General of Histadrut, Labritie Yisrael Kessar. If Sharon is the candidate, he would displace one of his most formidable rivals for leadership of Herut and Likud, Deputy Premier and Housing Minister David Levy.

Even if Sharon fails to win over Kessar in the Histadrut elections, his candidacy would be a stepping stone toward the goal of heading Likud which holds its internal elections next November. As leader of Likud, he would be in line for the Premiership in the next national elections.

• • •

JERUSALEM — The former chief of Mossad, Israel's secret service, disclosed here recently that his agents almost captured Auschwitz death camp doctor Josef Mengele on three occasions since 1960, but narrowly missed him each time.

Issar Harel, who masterminded the kidnapping of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires in 1960, also disclosed that Mossad agents had tracked down and assassinated known Nazi war criminals who could not be brought to Israel for trial — as Eichmann was — and that in 1959, with the government's approval, it fulfilled a large scale neo-Nazi organization. He did not say where.

Harel spoke on the final day of a three-day congress of Holocaust survivors at the Yad Vashem memorial, marking the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz by the Red Army. The congress was devoted to testimony of Mengele's brutal and inhumane medical experiments by Auschwitz survivors, Jewish and non-Jewish, who endured them.

The congress was opened by President Yitzhak Navon. Simone Veil, former President of the Parliament of Europe and a former Minister of Culture in France, herself an Auschwitz survivor, dedicated a monument in memory of those who died.



New Issues Depict Biblical Birds

Israel's newest postage stamps depict Biblical Birds — Bunelli's Eagle, the Sooty Falcon, Lappet-faced Vulture and Griffon Vulture — on four mint issues and one souvenir sheet. Because of Israel's geographic position at the junction of three continents, Israel sees 45 different species of birds in prey. Some remain permanently in the country. Others spend the summer or winter months in Israel. And others over-fly the land during winter and spring migration. Some of these birds are mentioned frequently in the Bible, and the falcon and eagle were holy symbols to Egyptians, Assyrians, Greeks and other ancient peoples.

Brothers and Keepers

Black Jews and the meaning of Zionism

By Leon Wieseltier

There is no greater obligation than the redemption of captives, for the captive is like the hungry and the thirsty and the naked, and stands in danger for his life.

— Maimonides, Laws of Gifts to the Poor, VIII, 10

The thwarting of conscience is an old story, but the twentieth century has thwarted it especially keenly. It has provided instruments of rescue and relief without precedent; but the masses of the suffering, whose numbers are also without precedent, and some of whose torments, too, are without precedent, are rarely rescued and relieved. Technology has served the evil more efficiently than the good. Inhumanity has been modernized; humanity less so. Thus we experience a historic frustration. By now the lament is familiar; there exists already a tradition of lament. "Our sense of impotence," William Shawcross wrote in his study of the inadequacy of the world's mercy for Cambodia, "seems to grow in direct proportion to the spread of our knowledge." He proceeded to document the extent to which the wretched Cambodians were trapped between the indifference of public opinion and the interest of certain states in the political uses of disaster. Indeed, after Cambodia, after Biafra, after Auschwitz, the helplessness of the bystander has become as much a commonplace of the benevolent consciousness as the helplessness of the victim. The possibility of action seems always remote. Instead there is talk — fine talk, pained talk, true talk, endless talk, most of it in the international institutions of talk. And all of it — the bureaucrats' position papers and the writers' historiographical reflections on the limits of human powers — amounts to a patience with suffering. And so we stand prepared for the next horror, prepared, that is, for its success and our failure; we stand ready with our guilt before the fact for after the fact, ready with our words. There is something a little sickening about this talent for sorrow.

Operation Moses

For this reason Operation Moses constitutes a kind of moral and political epiphany. The Israeli airlift of the Jews of Ethiopia has brilliantly exposed the sorry state of contemporary humanitarianism, and embarrassed it. And it has exposed and embarrassed some of the world's favorite lies, which are its lies about Zionism and the meaning of the Jewish state. Operation Moses is an essential event, in that it discloses essences: the essence of the obligation to assist, and the essence of the national movement of the Jewish people.

The facts

First the facts. There are now 12,500 Ethiopian Jews in Israel. During the past two months 7,500 of them arrived on 35 flights from Europe, to which they had been brought from Sudan, to which they had trekked on foot through the

wilderness of Gondar in northern Ethiopia. The average age of the immigrants was 14. One man carried his old father on his back all the way to Khar-toum, like Aeneas. Within 24 hours the falashas (the word is old Ethiopic for "stranger"; these Jews never use it to describe themselves, however, but prefer to call themselves *beta Isra'el*, "the house of Israel") were given Israeli citizenship and issued identity cards. This was in accordance with the Law of Return of July 5, 1950, that sublime symbol of Jewish self-help, which states that "every Jew has the right to immigrate to the country." Full stop. The operation cost \$100 million, much of it provided by American Jewish organizations and individuals. It was a kind of open secret. But its

results.

The intensity of the Israel passion for activism undoubtedly owes something to the rather mixed consequences of Jewish quietism through the ages. For centuries the Jews had dreamed of deliverance, but they were not delivered. Now they would become deliverers. *Bitzu'ism* was developed late in the day as an attitude toward emergency. The proposition is that there is only one thing to be done about an emergency, and that is to end it; and that there is only one people that can be relied upon to end it, and that is your own. Startlingly simple, but startlingly rare. In the aftermath of the Holocaust, for example, tens of thousands of smashed-up Jewish survivors found themselves in displaced persons camps in Europe; and tens of

Israel and elsewhere extends beyond the confines of the community needs no proof. In Ethiopia, Jewish efforts have been significant. The Joint Distribution Committee, an American Jewish refugee relief organization, has fed up to 400,000 people in Gondar, and dispatched many tons of clothing and medical supplies. And of course Jews are prominent in the general relief organizations, too.

No explanation necessary

Yet no explanation should be necessary for taking care of one's own. The community is not the only moral unit; but it is a moral unit. Moreover, the alternative is never between helping your own and helping everybody. Universalism, if the truth be told, is usually an alibi

fashioned by Zionism. It has been said (rather eloquently by William Safire) that Operation Moses is a demonstration that the fact of religion exercises Jews more than the fact of race. This is only half right. The fact of race certainly counts for nothing; the color blindness of Jewish nationalism has been established. But it was not religion that drew the Israelis to the falashas. What little we know of the religion of the falashas shows a Judaism that is old and odd, that has only the most attenuated relationship to the precepts and the practices of the rest of the Jewish world. Indeed, the fascination of the falashas for the student of Judaism lies precisely in their dramatic religious distinction. They are the last survivors of a fundamentalism that the rabbis since the early Middle Ages feared most; they are Jews without a Talmud. All they share with the Jewish culture that is absorbing them is the Torah, the five books of Moses, which they interpret quite literally in their rituals, and some of the other books of the Hebrew Bible. Wolf Lesnau, an intrepid scholar who visited the falashas in the late 1940s, describes these Jews slaughtering animals for sacrifices.

Torah in 'Gez'

The Torah that the falashas possess, moreover, is not in Hebrew, but in Gez (old Ethiopic). They know almost no Hebrew. The little they do know, however, holds the key to the bond between the ancient villagers and their modern saviors. Lesnau discovered the falashas in command of only seven Hebrew words — five names for God, torah, and goyim. Goyim, in the bush! This Hebrew word for non-Jews is not a term of abuse, and never was; it is simply an expression of a collective feeling of difference, of the sentiment of a people apart. Lesnau also discovered falasha schoolchildren in Ambworo singing Hatikvah, the national anthem of Israel. Five- to 13-year-old Amharic-speaking urchins intoned ("their intonation was peculiar") the high Hebrew rhymes to the tune more or less stolen from Smetana. Surprisingly enough. But this was in 1947, a full year before the song became the anthem! Still, it had reached them. They were barely Jews, then; but they were, in a raw and rudimentary way, Zionists.

Sense of peoplehood

It was not religion that inspired Operation Moses. It was a strenuous sense of peoplehood. They called themselves Jews and they longed for Zion: that sufficed. For such people the Jews of Israel would take risks. To such people there was no obligation. Small wonder, too, that it was Menachem Begin who in 1977 began to take steps for the transfer of this handsome and curious population to the Jewish state. It was among the

Operation Moses...has exposed and embarrassed some of the world's favourite lies

disclosure in the press (the head of the Jewish Agency shot his mouth off in a Washington speech and the editor of a Washington Jewish newspaper lost his senses) forced its cancellation; the Sudanese government had been caught in a shameful effort to save Jewish lives. About 6,000 more Jews remain in Ethiopia, and it is doubtful that they will escape the starvation (and the hostility, which predated the famine, of the mean pro-Soviet satrapy that rules the miserable country.)

Bitzu'ism

There is a Hebrew term that is hard to translate. It is *bitzu'ism*. An accurate and awkward English equivalent would be "implementationism." During the 1930s and 1940s there was a notion called "practical Zionism," which conveys a bit of the temper of the term. It lies very deep in the psyche and the political culture of Israel. To call somebody a *bitzu'ist* is to pay him or her a very high compliment. The *bitzu'ist* is the builder, the irrigator, the pilot, the gunrunner, the settler. In the history of the Jewish state the *bitzu'ist* is really a social type; crusty, resourceful, impatient, sardonic, effective, not much in need of thought but not much in need of sleep either. None of the ideologists of Zionism, and there were many, expounded upon *bitzu'ism*; indeed, its importance lies precisely in its proud indifference to ideology. It is, rather, the idea of getting things done promoted to the status of a principle. It is a belief in action, but not the sort that offends. The *bitzu'ist* is not interested in proofs of the national will or anything else occult. He is interested solely in

thousands more in refugee camps in Cyprus, warned by the same sun as Palestine but forbidden by the British to find respite there. Jewish leaders had a decision to make. They could orate and agitate; mount demonstrations, draw up lists of demands, dispatch letters to the editor, convene conferences, make representations to third parties, and so on. None of it violated any law, or any code of international behavior; but none of it was of any profit to the people in pain. Or they could, under cover of night, sneak their fellow Jews onto boats and sail them to the Levantine shore and smuggle them across the beaches. All in contravention to many things, except survival. The decision was easy. Make the protestations, and make them again; but also arrange the border crossings, establish the transit stations, obtain the food and the clothing, find and repair the ships, and extract these men, women and children from their misery. The illegal immigration of 1946-47 was one of the major achievements of the Jewish Agency, and the antecedent of Operation Moses.

Controlling notion

For Jews, Jewish suffering is insufferable: that is the controlling Zionist notion. I say "for Jews" not because non-Jews should not care about Jewish suffering, but because non-Jews often have not cared. Self-reliance is a perfectly rational conclusion to be drawn from the time-honored Jewish enterprise of looking to others for protection. And I say "Jewish suffering" not because the suffering of non-Jews is a matter of indifference. Of course it is not. That the philanthropic behavior of the Jews in

for inaction, accompanied by a moral thrill. In the real world the position of the universalist usually comes to this: that nobody be saved unless everybody be saved. To be sure, it is neither easy nor enviable to choose from among the suffering. But practically speaking, there is no such thing as universalism. It is impossible to help everybody. A commitment on the part of many communities to help their own, on the other hand, adds up to many people helped.

Zionism is not dead

Before there was the claim that Zionism is racism (tell it to the black Jews falling on their knees and kissing the tarmac), there was the claim that Zionism is dead. It died, the argument went, when it succeeded, that is, when the state was created. There is a sense in which this is true; but it is not true for all the Jews in the world. Zionism is dead only for the Jews who do not need it. For the Jews of Ethiopia, or the Soviet Union, or Syria, Zionism is alive, alas. Operation Moses has had the effect of clarifying a classical meaning of Zionism: there must exist a state for which Jews need no visas. (The corollaries are that the state must be secure, and that there must be a Jewish majority, so that no impediment from within the state is ever put before Jews seeking refuge.) The obituaries for Zionism, in other words, are one of the great luxuries of Jewish history. They tell most about those Jews who make them, about the safety they enjoy in Israel and the democratic nations of the West.

The Israeli rescue clarifies something else as well: the nature of the Jewish identity

(Continued on page 17)

Book Review

by Sharon Drache

Book Review Editor

Author calls for gender equality in Judaism



Susan Weidman Schneider

Why does a traditional Jewish woman from Winnipeg write a tome of Jewish Feminism, encyclopedic in scope?

Susan Weidman Schneider candidly tells her readers in her introduction:

"I spent my childhood and adolescence in Winnipeg, a Jewish community that gave me security, pride and a strong sense of myself as a fully participating, valued Jew. Credit for this was due in part to a neighbourhood synagogue, where my skills as a junior rabbi and cantor were both praised and accepted as nothing out of the ordinary for a female child. A little reality testing later in life convinced me that my earlier feelings of comfort and acceptance as a Jewish woman were illusory, but they did give me a model for creating a genuinely egalitarian Jewish life. Winnipeg and my time there also gave me the freedom to criticize — a freedom I have exercised in this book — yet know I'd still be loved."

Indeed Weidman Schneider has proven she has a steel brain and a Jewish *neshtama*. She is never strident but forthcoming, her analysis brims with fact and honesty.

Coming of age in the 60's, her first surprise came when she realized her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in English, from Brandeis and Western Reserve universities respectively, were her dowry rather than her key to mobility in the working world. Weidman Schneider is happily married to a medical doctor and they have three children with whom they reside in the New York suburbs.

In 1973, she got together for coffee with a group of college educated wives and mothers who discovered a shared desire to fulfill the promise of their North American educations, both secular and Jewish.

Three years later, they founded North America's only Jewish feminist quarterly, *Lilith*. Weidman Schneider was appointed senior editor and publisher.

In the pages of *Lilith*, she discovered a homecoming, an affirmation of her role as a Jew, as she and her colleagues endeavored to prove beyond reasonable doubt, that the

woman created simultaneously with Adam was intended to be his equal (Genesis 1:27, "And G-d created man in His own image, in the image of G-d, male and female, created He, them.) He and His became a probing obsession. Why couldn't G-d have worn a skirt?

This book is a composite: the result of experience associated with *Lilith* magazine and an extensive gleaning of male and female examples supporting the Jewish feminist thesis, examples going back to Biblical times.

Weidman Schneider begins by examining the positive events affecting the Jewish people in his century, the founding of the State of Israel and the '67 war, always with the question of Jewish survival as her prime concern. She concludes that the '67 war with its burgeoning of ethnic pride coincided with feminist awakenings, a pledge not only to promote Jewish values but to enhance Jewish tradition per se.

While Jewish women have always been acknowledged as culture bearers, queens of the homefront, and often as wage-earners, they have only occasionally been granted the privilege of study and prayer. Until this century, the yeshiva doors have been closed to them, the synagogues partitioned. But even worse, there has been spillover from "church to state." Orthodox Jewish women are barred from the courts, they cannot even be witnesses. Is this just, but even more important, "is it good for the Jews?" Weidman Schneider repeatedly asks as she considers the entire rubric of traditional Judaism with its stress on social justice, ethical human relations and good deeds.

First, she sets out to find role models in Jewish history, women defying the male bias in prayer, liturgy and law. Did you know for instance, that Michal, the daughter of Biblical Saul wore tefillin, "and the sages did not protest?" How often do we think of Deborah, a female judge in Biblical times, when today a woman still cannot be a witness in an orthodox court of law? "The wife of Jacob Mizrahi, a 16th century scholar in Kurdistan, taught in

her husband's yeshiva and headed it after his death. (So that she should not be deflected from a life of study, her father, also a scholar, stipulated in a condition of the marriage contract that she do no housework!)

We don't often hear about our female role models. Why?

Weidman Schneider cites the case of Rabbi Akiva's wife, Bruria, a third century Biblical scholar in her own right who was discredited 800 years after her death by Rashi. He invented a tale, claiming she was a seductress. Cynthia Ozick, the eminent American essayist and creative writer comments: "Bruria came down to us then as twice notorious: first as a kind of bluestocking, again as a licentious woman. There is no doubt that we are meant to see the connection between the two."

"Why this gratuitous besmirching of Bruria's name?" asks Weidman Schneider? She comes up with only one answer: "The presence of strong, well-educated intellectual women is a threat to Jewish men."

For a contemporary example of equal unfairness, she cites the omission of Nechama Leibowitz, a Bible scholar of international reputation, from the Jewish Encyclopedia.

Could there be a conspiracy or a mistake? Weidman Schneider persists, always sticking to her main premise, "is it good for the Jews?"

Her arguments concerning the *mitzvot*, the three female as opposed to the male 613, challenges the concept of female exemption from time-bound commandments. She states her case simply showing what has happened to Jewish women with only three *mitzvot*. The wicked, negative stereotyping of this century: *Jap* (Jewish American Princess) and Jewish mother jokes prove that the law has failed. Something ugly is developing, something that has to stop.

Women now have time. As much time as their husbands. They want to go to the synagogue to pray and study

not to bake hamantaschen. They wish to increase their Jewish commitment by willingly assuming more legal and liturgical responsibility, actively sharing the halachic load.

In the Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist movements where halacha are not so rigidly interpreted many changes have been made to increase female equality resulting in a run-off effect on women of the orthodox fold. For instance, one orthodox woman wanting to remain strictly orthodox at home and at shul, still craved to participate in a

women's minyan and did so in a college Hillel group. "This woman is teaching her family that there are inconsistencies, which is indeed an honest approach."

Another disturbing reminder of gender inequality is the male bias in G-d language. Almost all our prayers begin with "Baruch ata (you mase) adonai." Such anthropomorphizing hardly helps the cause of monotheism.

The plight of the *agunah* (the bound woman) drives home the need for change in the status of women subject to orthodox law. Israeli war widows and women who survived the Holocaust without their husbands can never remarry because they don't have a divorce. "The *agunah* is truly trapped. One source estimates that in New York City alone 15,000 are fixed in the status of *agunah*." One loophole is for soldiers to issue a *get* to their

wives before they go off to war. This was done by some Canadian and American Jewish soldiers during World War II and is also done in Israel so the wives can remarry in event of their husbands' deaths."

Weidman Schneider portrays Judaism as a continually developing region whose healthy future depends on *takkanot* adjusting inequities in *halacha*, enabling the Jewish communities and the families who contribute to them, to be proud bearers of tradition for themselves and their children's children.

Completing this volume is an extensive Jewish Women's Networking Directory, listing individuals, agencies, synagogues and publications supporting Jewish Feminist issues.

Both the footnotes and selected bibliography offer additional reading on the subject of Jewish and Female.

During Jewish book month (November, 1984) Susan Weidman Schneider appeared in Ottawa at the Jewish Community Centre. She asked her audience (half male) who came out to hear what she had to say at a Sunday brunch, what was their image of a traditionally observant Jew? Everyone agreed, a man with a kippah and a tallis who is bent over a prayerbook. "Is this good for the Jews?" Weidman Schneider asked candidly. Her message is simple. We need numbers but we also need our images to change. We need both men and women in all facets of Jewish life.

ADELE WISEMAN —

author of numerous novels, short stories and plays, winner of the Governor General's award for her novel *Sacrifice*.

Thursday, March 7th, 8 p.m.

Carleton University, Arts Tower, Faculty Lounge, 20th floor
No Charge

Sponsored by: JSU-Hillel, JCC Women's Network, Institute of Canadian Studies, Carleton University, Religion Department, Carleton University, Animation Communautaire/Culturelle, Université d'Ottawa.

Program will be followed by a reception.



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Thank you! Chag Sameyah, Jean & Joe



**Canadian Gathering of
Jewish Holocaust Survivors
and Their Children**
Ottawa Congress Centre, April 28-30, 1985
Under the auspices of The Canadian Jewish Congress

From April 28-30 Jewish Holocaust survivors and their children will gather in Ottawa. It's a time for concerned citizens, Jews and non-Jews alike, to remember, to talk, to listen. You owe it to the 6 million. You owe it to yourself.

Be there

Contact the Gathering Office at 232-7306

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

The program is built around three major plenary sessions, five major workshops and fifteen smaller workshop seminars.

A full series of seminars and panel discussions in both English and Yiddish, film presentations, oral documentations and personal exchanges.

Meet and Hear:

Beate and Serge Klarsfeld: Renowned for their ceaseless efforts in the search for Nazi War Criminals.

Jan Nowak: Polish Resistance Fighter, Human Rights Activist.

Gretha Fischer: A social worker who entered the death camps as part of the UNRA team to rehabilitate displaced children, many of whom came to Canada and who will be with us in Ottawa.

And Many More...

Opening Ceremony

Addresses by Government and Community leaders and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph.

The Plenaries

Major sessions devoted to addressing specific issues:

- Anti-Semitism in Canada
- Hate Propaganda
- From Awareness to Action

Major Workshops and Forums

- Holocaust as Hoax
- Prosecuting War Criminals in Canada
- Religious Response to the Holocaust
- Teaching the Holocaust
- Psycho-Social Aspects of Survivors and Second Generation

Full Day Childrens Holocaust Program (12 and over)

Exhibit

A major exhibition will be mounted, depicting various artists' views of pre and post-war Jewish life.

Survivors' Village

Modelled after the Village displayed at the Washington Gathering, this display will afford people the opportunity to meet, to remember and to provide an understanding to children and grandchildren.

Space is limited. Many delegates from across Canada have already registered.

To assure your admission to any of the events

YOU MUST REGISTER NOW

REGISTRATION FORM

Please print or type information as you wish it to appear on your badge.

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Fees

Full Registration Fees and Accommodation Deposit (if applicable) must accompany this form to confirm your participation.
Registration fee is non-refundable.

My cheque is enclosed _____

(No. of persons) _____ @ \$85.00 = \$ _____

No registration fee for children under 16.

Please make fees payable to the Canadian Gathering. Mail completed form and full fees prior to March 31, 1985 to:

Canadian Gathering, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2.



Lil and Sam Saslove

Fund is established to mark 50th anniversary

In honour of their 50th wedding anniversary, the Lil and Sam Saslove Endowment Fund has been established by their children Dorothy, Carol, and Barry as an everlasting tribute to their parents.

Both Lil and Sam come from families that have contributed much to the Jewish history in the Ottawa Valley.

Sam was born in Uman, near Kiev, in the Ukraine, one of seven children born to Anna and Jacob Saslove. Sam came to Ottawa as a young boy in the mid 1920's. He worked with his parents who owned a kosher butcher shop in Lower Town and, after his marriage, he and Lil opened their own grocery and butcher shop in the Byward Market where he remained until his retirement in the late 1950's.

As a young man Sam was known to his friends as "Zazie". He is well known by many as a kind and generous man who would never refuse anyone who came to him in need.

Lil was born in Piperville, outside of Ottawa, one of eight children born to Freda and Abraham Marcovitch, who were one of the first Jewish families to settle in the Ottawa area at the beginning of the 1900's. The Marcovitch farm in Bowesville (where the Ottawa International Airport is now located) was a well-known landmark for many Ottawa families. It was a regular gathering place on Sunday afternoons, and many Ottawans can still recall fresh cream and the right-off-the-husk corn.

As a young girl, Lil was very artistic, and has many a sketch to her credit. She has been a very active member of the Anna Goldfield Chapter of Hadassah for 35 years. During her term as President the chapter received the Lillian Freiman Trophy, awarded to the chapter which accomplishes the best work during a two year term. Lil was the first Hadassah member to fill the position of

Chairman of "Specific Gifts" on Council for all 13 chapters of Hadassah. She held this position for six years. She was also a very active member of Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood when it was known as Murray Street Shul.

Lil and Sam Saslove have been members of the Beth Shalom Synagogue for the past 13 years. They have also maintained membership at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue.

The Saslove children, Dorothy married to Maurie Karp, Ottawa; Carol married to Harvey Goodman in Toronto, and Barry, married to Nili and living in Israel, feel very fortunate to have such wonderful and loving parents who taught them to respect and care for their fellow man. Their upbringing provided a true understanding of and appreciation for the meaning of a Jewish home and the importance of close family ties. Lil and Sam Saslove have been blessed with nine grandchildren.

The Lil and Sam Saslove Endowment Fund will be opened and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and only the income distributed each year to worthy causes in the Jewish community.

BB requests war criminals tried

TORONTO — The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada has asked the House of Commons for amendments to the federal criminal code that would make it possible to bring Nazi war criminals to trial in Canada.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has said it has information on some 150 suspected Nazi war criminals who entered Canada after World War II. But others, including researchers and experts on the subject, say that as many as 3,000 Nazi war criminals found refuge in Canada.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND SAYS THANK YOU WHEN WE CALLED, YOU ANSWERED



The volunteers you see below and many more not pictured here have helped make the JNF Tu B'Shvat Telethon an outstanding success.

To all of you who answered our calls by planting trees in Israel, we would like to express our sincere appreciation. Each of you has played a major role in helping Israel to grow and flourish.

Jewish National Fund believes in creating forests and recreation areas, and making them available to the public. JNF's afforestation program benefits the entire country, for trees provide shade from the hot, powerful sun, they provide wood, paper and assist in drainage by retaining moisture. They also help prevent soil erosion and protect settlements from wind, shifting sand and attacks.



TOGETHER WE DEVELOP. TOGETHER ISRAEL GROWS.

A Tribute to Hy Hochberg

Eulogy delivered Friday, February 22, 1985

Rosh Hodesh Adar 5745

by Rabbi Dr. Basil Herring

Hy Hochberg loved to sing a fine Haftorah, the concluding words of the weekly Scriptural reading. This afternoon, as we gather to pay humble tribute to this extraordinary man, in a sense to articulate the Haftorah, the final chapter of his service to family and community, I would refer to the opening verse of this week's Haftorah for Parshat Terumah.

And the Lord gave Solomon wisdom, as He promised him. And there was peace between Hiram and Solomon. And they made a Covenant together. 1 Kings 5:26.

As well we all know, King Solomon was "the wisest of all men," bestowed by God with a measure of surpassing insight and understanding, perceptiveness and practicality, all at once. So remarkable was the man, that his name and his fame were spread throughout the ancient world, to be recorded for posterity. To his contemporaries, those who knew him from personal experience, he had another name: the name was Kohelet. Why that name? As the rabbinic midrash to Kohelet Rabbah explains, Kohelet is related to the term "hakhel," or "kehillah" — meaning community. He was Kohelet because his life's work was performed in the community domain, his counsel and his experience found their truest expression in the gathering together of every dimension of Jewish life, through him every organ, every institution was strengthened and imbued with a measure of dignity and of strength. He was Kohelet, because in a fundamental sense, he was the embodiment of the Kahal, he symbolized the community of which he was both leader and loyal servant.

Hy Hochberg, Alter Hayyim ben Nahum, was precisely that kind of man. Possessed of that rare quality by which a man can almost singlehandedly mould the contours of his community, he came to represent, to epitomize, the Jewish Community of Ottawa. In a fundamental sense he was our Kohelet. With Solomonic wisdom he guided the community through the decades; his knowledge and his experience were second to none in developing this community into a model for Jewish communities everywhere. A man of moderation and of gentleness, he wielded enormous influence on the succeeding Presidents of the Jewish Community Council, his beloved Vaad. With precision and care he built institutions and agencies which have established the tenor and quality of Jewish life for years to come. Like Solomon of old, of whom our tradition teaches that every conceivable group would come for advice and consent, so Hy commanded respect and a sense of trust, for being at all times fair, knowledgeable, caring, and dedicated. In the camps and in the Community centre, in the schools and in the cultural organizations, in the synagogues and in the service organizations, the name of Hy Hochberg was synonymous with meticulous concern and effective caring.

His love for the Jewish people was not confined to Ottawa. Time without number he travelled on missions and to conferences around the world, to help Jews in distress, to strengthen the fabric of corporate Israel. Particularly significant was his work for the United Jewish Appeal, dedicated to the material well-being of every Jew. His political savvy, his attention to detail, his immaculate manner — were universally recognized — and admired. Incredibly diligent, the length of his workday was legion, toiling from early morning till late into the night at the expense of his family and personal life. For those of us who worked with him in this community, his example in this respect served as a constant reminder of the need to do more, to try harder, to put in greater effort.

What will this community be like without Hy? Of course it is true that no man is indispensable — and yet things will not, cannot, ever be the same again. His shoes will never be filled — and for that we are all the poorer. And yet, through his life's work, we are immeasurably the richer, in substance and in spirit — and that, after all is Hy's most profound legacy to our community and our people.

I have spoken at length of Hy as a community figure — because that was how so many of us saw him from day to day. Yet in spite of his communal commitments and burdens, Hy was an incredibly devoted, concerned, attentive, and loving husband, father, and brother. Orphaned of his father at an early age, the burdens of family responsibility were thrust upon his shoulders, to be more



than just a brother to Rose and Abe. And as the years went by, he always maintained a special concern for them, as for Harry and Bernice, and their families.

As for the love that he shared with Pauline — words can hardly suffice to describe a relationship that began when she was but 9 or ten years of age, when he was a counsellor at camp. And over the years, as together they raised Brian and Lisa, and then shared their lives with Rhonda and Lawrence, there grew up and developed a marvellous mutual respect and admiration. Those of us who work in communal life know well the tug, the tension that prevails between our public and our private lives, between our communal responsibilities and our family obligations. Well somehow Hy, in spite of his communal preoccupations, found the time and the energy to give both domains their equal due. To see the mutual respect, the abiding friendship of Hy and Pauline, even as, particularly as, they faced his sickness and death together, was to be inspired by their love. Never one to delude himself, always the consummate realist, Hy faced the end with his loved ones, never alone, giving each other the strength and the dignity to continue and to fight.

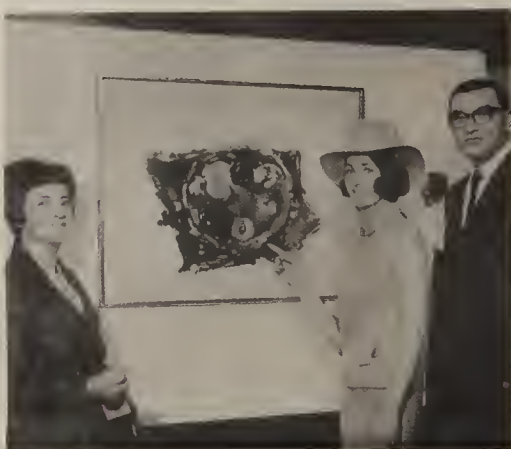
And the Lord gave Solomon wisdom as he had promised him. And there was peace between Hiram and Solomon. And they made a covenant together.

Wisdom and Peace. A life of Covenant and of leadership. A life of leadership and of service at once, together to build an institution dedicated to the glory of God and the Jewish people. A life of covenant with family and friends. What more could one man be asked to give?

Permit me to conclude by sharing with you the words of the Queen of Sheba, addressed to Kohelet, King Solomon, when she came to visit and get to know that remarkable man. For her words to him, were essentially true of this Kohelet whom we bury today:

It was a true report that I heard in my land regarding your acts and your wisdom. But the half of it was not told me, for you have wisdom and goodness even more than what they say. Fortunate are those people who stand with you and before you constantly, who hear your wisdom. Blessed be the Lord thy God who delighted in you, to make you a leader in Israel, because the Lord loved Israel forever, therefore He made you their leader, to do justice and righteousness. 1 Kings 10:6-9.

May the memory of Hy Hochberg be a blessing, even as was his life.





Hy Hochberg...

*through his life's work
we are immeasurably richer,
in substance
and in spirit.*

*His absence will be
keenly felt.*



Photographs courtesy of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society; and from the files of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council and Ottawa United Jewish Appeal.

Reflections at the 50th Anniversary Dinner

Excerpts from the speech written and delivered by Hy Hochberg, June 18, 1984

I have been assigned the task of reflecting briefly on some of the highlights of the past fifty years. There are many stories to tell but in the few minutes at my disposal this evening, I will not try your patience.

I would like to limit myself to some random comments and then add my tribute to the Past Presidents we are honouring this evening. I find it hard to believe myself, but on September 1, I will begin my 39th year as the first full-time professional of the Vaad. For me, therefore, as for many of you in this audience, this is an evening of nostalgia — of feeling and emotion. The air of this room is filled with memories of the men and women I have been privileged to know and to work with all these years.

Mentioning names is a dangerous preoccupation but at a time like this I cannot help but single out a few people, only the barest minimum, who are no longer with us, such as Alex Betcherman, who had a profound influence on me and the Jewish community. I refer to the late Morris Zagerman. Simon Ritt, Moses Loeb, Leon Petegorsky, Isidore Stone, Abraham Shaffer, Myer Drazin, Reverend Joseph Rabin, Hy Bessin, Arnold Lithwick, David Epstein, Michael Freedman, Nathan Zelikovitz, Michael Greenberg, Gilbert Greenberg, Mrs. Dora Lithwick, my colleague Anne Altman. Their lives were bound up in the life of this community and their legacy has been handed down to us today.

I regret that I did not have the privilege of knowing Mr. A.J. Freiman or Mrs. Lillian Freiman personally but everything I have heard and read fills me with admiration for this exceptional couple whose names will be forever enshrined in the history of Canadian Jewry and this community in particular.

There have been twenty presidents since the organization was established in 1934. I have had the good fortune to serve under nineteen of them. This evening, I am delighted to see that thirteen of the fifteen living Past Presidents are with us. All are men for whom I have developed a genuine affection and respect. Most important, I am proud to call them "friend".

A very special relationship develops between a President and the Executive Director. The nature of the job demands that they spend many hours together. Every aspect of Jewish life is covered at these sessions. When the two years are over, I suspect our Presidents miss the hurly-burly of Jewish political life. My friend Gilbert Greenberg who was reluctant to take the presidency (Norman Zagerman had to reach him in Israel before he agreed to serve) confided to me after he left office, that he felt somewhat left out. We used to joke about there being nothing as past as a Past President but with more than tongue in cheek, he used to say "what's the matter, Hy, you don't like me no more — you haven't phoned me for at least two days?"

If you look at the blow-ups of our handsome and distinguished Presidents arrayed on the west wall of the auditorium, you will see that of the twenty, we had both a father and son, (A.J. and Lawrence Freiman); one set of two brothers (Abe and Joe Lief); and believe it or not, one set of three brothers (Bert, Jules and David Loeb). Eight of our Past Presidents have been lawyers; twelve have been ordinary mortals. Ten have been Synagogue Presidents; eleven have been General Chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal and/or Israel Emergency Campaigns; all have been heavily involved with fund-raising; several have gained national and international prominence in the Zionist movement, in the United Israel Appeal, in B'nai B'rith and in Synagogue affairs.

As I look at that impressive group, I detect four distinct categories:

- First, there was the era of the founders which included A.J. Freiman, the revered and undisputed founding President...Thomas Sachs, the kindest and gentlest of men who has a heart as big as a mountain...Alex Betcherman, my mentor, who had tremendous prestige and who single-handedly brought more men into our work than anyone else.

- Then there was the era of those who built on the original foundations — Lawrence Freiman, who brought style and charm and grace to our Councils and who enhanced the image of the Jew in the broader Canadian society in which we live...Samuel Berger, son of pioneers, sportsman, lawyer and man of affairs, who made a unique contribution to our community life until we lost him to Montreal and the Alouettes...Hy Gould, the great conciliator, dedicated worker and genuine human being...Abe Lief, whose prophetic insight and sense of social justice led him to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

- Then there was what I call the era of consolidation, which included Hy Soloway, who had the distinction of being President of the Jewish Community Centre and of Congregation Beth Shalom at the same time and who my friend Alex Betcherman used to call "the smartest lawyer in town"...Bertram Loeb, the able administrator and visionary, who could speak and write as no one else...Hy Bessin, the hard-driving business man and world-renowned Zionist leader...Mervin Mirsky, whose flair for community relations have made him our ideal ambassador of good will on more boards in the general community than you can name...Jules Loeb, urbane, patron of the arts, who combined youth and enthusiasm with determination and skill...Michael Greenberg, warm and witty with a rare insight into the human condition, who unfortunately passed away in his first year of office...Jacie Horwitz, the silver-tongued orator and B'nai B'rith leader who excelled in the art of delegation and follow-up...Abe Palmer, hard-working, caring and devoted, who extended the influence of the Vaad into wider circles of the community.

- And finally, I see what I call the era of new horizons which includes Norman Zagerman, fund-raiser par excellence who causes a storm from time to time on matters of principle but who is really a pussycat at heart and first in line when it comes to a worthy cause...David Loeb, cool, unfluffed and highly-organized, who pioneered our Mission programs to Israel...Gilbert Greenberg, my friend, who dreamt dreams for this community and who was impatient with waste and failure. When fortune smiled on him and his family, he displayed the kind of leadership which has placed us in the front ranks of communities of our size in North America...Sol Shinder, a graduate of our first formal leadership development program, who has earned the respect and affection of the entire community by his forceful advocacy of new and innovative planning techniques and programs for the disadvantaged...Joseph Lief, quiet and unassuming, who is widely regarded because like Shalom the Sage, he believes in saying little and doing much.

These are the men who have been at the helm of our community for fifty years. They will be the first to tell you that they did not work alone. There were many others — officers, board members, able and willing volunteers who gave the best they had to make this a better community for their children and their children's children. Nevertheless, the President is the lynchpin of the entire mechanism. We have been particularly fortunate. I am proud to have served under such men most of whom are still active and involved in our work. They have inspired us and added strength and vitality to our entire operation.

I consider myself a lucky man because I have been able to combine my hobby with my vocation. Next to my family, this community means more to me than anything else in the world. I have always found it to be a labour of love because I work with people I love. And I have been more than amply repaid with the knowledge that I have made some modest contribution to the well-being of our people here and in Israel.

I must make two acknowledgements. First and foremost, I want to thank Pauline and my children for their understanding and support. They paid a price for my total involvement and I want them to know that I will be eternally grateful. Then, I must single out my colleagues on the staff. This is not a one-man job. We work together as a team and I appreciate their loyalty to me and the community more than I can say.

The Vaad came into being in 1934 because an instrument was needed to bring the community together and to help it meet its religious, cultural and philanthropic needs.

Fifty years later, we have a Jewish community which is alert to the calls made upon it, effective, forward-looking and totally committed to the State of Israel. Philosophically, we are united as seldom in our past. A sense of Jewish renewal illuminates and animates all of our work. And finally there is an emphasis on excellence which is our hallmark as an organization.

I have loved it all — the anguish and the exhilaration. You have, everyone in his own way, enabled me and encouraged me over the years. And so I express, from deep in my being, my gratitude to each of you for what we have done together, for the pride of our accomplishments, for the joy of work, for the precious reward of moving closer to our common goal.

We must approach the next fifty years with hope and optimism in the future. There are still things undone. New problems and needs will emerge. But if we take to heart the lessons of the past, I am confident we, together with our successors, will be equal to the challenges which undoubtedly lie ahead.

Convert suggests ways of dealing with problems

By Ben Gallob, JTA

A woman convert who is active in the Reform outreach program has made some suggestions, based on her own experiences, to help other converts deal with many of the most common problems they face because of what is usually a radical change in their lifestyles.

The suggestions are spelled out in a book by Lydia Kukoff, a member of the Joint Commission on Outreach of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the association of Reform synagogues, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the association of American Reform rabbis.

According to a review of the book, "Choosing Judaism," Kukoff's goal is to help converts adjust to Judaism as a way of life more quickly. The review appeared in the Fall, 1984 issue of the Newsletter of the American Jewish Committee's William Petschek National Jewish Family Center.

Her response to the problem of how the convert is to tell his or her non-Jewish parents he or she has become Jewish is that the convert "remain calm" and reassure the parents "that you are still their child, that they will always be part of you and you of them." She urged that "neither you nor your parents should ever think of your conversion to Judaism in terms of one side winning and one side losing."

Another common question is what the convert can do to

"lessen the potential for religious tension with your Jewish-born spouse." Kukoff's response is that "as soon as possible after your conversion, begin your discussion" with the spouse "of what your common Jewish goals are." She recommended that the convert not try "to do everything at once" and to "never give up" on efforts to lessen that potential.

Another problem for converts is how to help their children relate to their non-Jewish grandparents. Kukoff's response is that "the first thing is to attend to your relationship with your parents," urging that the convert try to be together with his or her parents "as much as possible at birthdays, anniversaries or other non-religious celebrations" while, at the same time, "making sure that your child and your parents know that he (or she) is Jewish and they are not."

But such concerns, according to the review, are secondary to Kukoff's main point, which is that while a convert may know that he or she is now Jewish, "doing Jewish things creates discomfort because the convert does not yet 'feel' Jewish. The new Jew lacks the storehouse of smells, tastes and memories that born Jews take for granted."

"When a born Jew hears the sounds of latkes sizzling in hot oil, he (or she) thinks automatically of the Chanukah holiday" but the convert not only fails to feel the spirit of Chanukah, he or she "is not

even sure of how a Jew should feel on Chanukah."

Describing her own experience as a new convert, Kukoff reported that "I thought after my conversion I would know how to do everything perfectly, immediately. Instead, Judaism seemed a jumble, and I felt insecure and defensive. Even when I did do something properly, I didn't feel authentic," adding that "Judaism didn't feel mine yet."

Her advice for handling this basic problem is to "start small." She suggested that the new convert pick one ritual — "it does not matter which" — and do it regularly until it feels natural.

"A good way of learning to 'do Shabbat' is to light candles every Friday night for several weeks, then to add the blessing over the Hallah, and so on." Remarkably that conversion is like being born, she declared that "no newborn baby can do everything right away."

Kukoff wrote she felt that changes in the procedure — in her case, the Reform procedure — could ease the transition to "feeling" Jewish. She argued that, all too often, Reform conversion classes stress theoretical Judaism which, she feels, means that Jews-to-be learn about history and theology but not about practice.

She reported that at the end of her conversion course, she knew little Hebrew and was ignorant about the Reform prayerbooks. The result was "post-pedagogic paralysis and

post-conversion depression."

Kukoff indicated she felt new converts might feel more at home in the Jewish community if there was more interaction

to share Jewish holidays and friends.

She proposed that synagogues should be encouraged to organize havurot, small groups to bring new Jews together with long-time converts who could help the new converts "feel more comfortable with Jewish life."

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Auction will aid Ethiopia

The Temple Israel Brotherhood will hold its fourth annual Celebrity Auction on Saturday, March 30, in aid of victims of the tragedy in Ethiopia.

"The Bible tells us that if we save one life, we save the world," Brotherhood President Ernie Potechin said. "We hope to do our small part in saving lives and enhancing the lives of those who have been saved."

Potechin explained the Brotherhood has already been working for a couple of months preparing for the auction which has become a tradition in the Temple Israel community of more than 250 families.

"Each year we have a different cause to support," said Potechin. "This year I feel we have a cause that everyone in our community and in the general Ottawa community can get behind wholeheartedly."

A preview will be held from 7 to 8:00 p.m. when the auction is scheduled to begin. Approximately 100 items donated by the citizens of Ottawa will be auctioned off by several invited celebrities.

Guests will receive an official auction program, be eligible for door prizes and enjoy a cash bar and entertainment.

Those wishing further information may contact either Ernie Potechin at 825-4149 or 725-2103, or Ted Jacobsen, 741-7268 or 993-3760.

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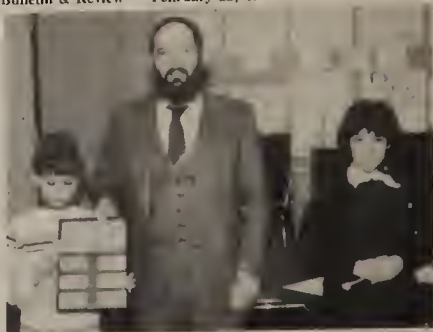
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Maimonides Director of Education Rabbi Mordecai Berger with Brochot Bee winner Daniel Scarowsky and runner-up Rena Diena.

Brochot Bee results: the winners are...

Ecole Maimonides has just completed its first Brochot Bee Championship. Included in the contest were all students from Grades 2 - 5. The 8 semi-finalists were Jordan Arron, Neta Berger, and Moshe Tropper (Grade three); Melech Herland, Aaron Snyder and Daniel Scarowsky (Grade four); Rina Diena and Yehudit Katz (Grade five). A final runoff was conducted between Rina Diena (Grade five) and Daniel Scarowsky (Grade

four). The school "Rosh Chodesh Achievement Plaque" was finally awarded to Daniel Scarowsky for his Grade four class. This plaque will hang in the Grade four classroom for the entire month.

In the Junior Division, (Grade 2 level), the official champion was Yonina Caplan. Semi-finalists were Nina Elkin, Dini Hayes and Daniel Lapkoff.



Tamir is a non-profit corporation, organized to provide safe, supervised housing for developmentally handicapped adults in a Jewish environment.

Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Levitan on the birth of their daughter by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cantor on the birth of their son by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

Mrs. Anne Wasserman, Los Angeles, California on her 80th birthday, by Mollie Fine, Dora Wasserman, Sylvia Kaiman and Donald Cherun; and by Esther Cantor.

Mrs. Fran Greenblatt on the birth of her first grandchild by Sophie and Abe Cohen.

Jerry Penso on chanting Haftorah and on his special birthday by Max, Ellie, Penny and Elliot Greenberg; by Chick and Rose Taylor; by Steven, Jeffrey, Mona and Allan Taylor; by Jack and Joyce Steinberg and family; by Libby and Jack Steinberg; by Sylvia and Morton Pleet; by Lou and Marjorie Goldmaker; by Akiva and Shirley Kriger; by Malca Prager; by Manny and Ethyl Lightstone; and by Bluma and Bill Dicks and family.

Sally and Morton Taller on the birth of their granddaughter by Chick and Rose Taylor and family.

Syd and Barbara Greenberg on the birth of their granddaughter by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Nathan and Reba Diener on the birth of their granddaughter by Chick and Rose Taylor and family.

Shirley and Akiva Kriger on the birth of their granddaughter by Chick and Rose Taylor and family.

Ethel and David Malek on the engagement of their son Steven by Chick and Rose Taylor and family.

Sam Kardish on the birth of two grandchildren by Chick and Rose Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Taller on the birth of their son by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taller on the birth of their grandson by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

Molly and Sol Sherman on the birth of their grandson by Roslyn and Gerry Snyder.

Devorah and Yossi Caytac on the birth of their daughter by Roslyn and Gerry Snyder.

Mrs. Esther Binder, Winnipeg on her 75th birthday by Sarah and Lou Satov.

Gloria Faintuck on her special birthday by Sarah and Lou Satov.

Myrna Potechin on her birthday, by Dodie and Bram Potechin and family.

Jean and Max Naemark on the birth of their granddaughter by Reba and Nathan Diener.

Irving and Ethel Taylor on the birth of their first grandchild by Jerry and Lily Penso.




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Esther & Fred Ballon are wished a happy and healthy retirement by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shohet.

R'fush Sh'Lemah to:

Mrs. Tess Zelikovitz by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein. Saul Haperin, St. Catharines by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

Mrs. Ethyl Lightstone by Bill and Bluma Dicks. Mrs. Dorothy Lief by Chick and Rose Taylor. Milton (Mutt) Greenberg, by Ben and Ida Greenberg, by Lily and Jerry Penso; and by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner.

Mr. Lionel Goldfield by Marjorie and Louis Goldmaker. Mrs. Winnie Levy by Noreen and Syd Bosloy.

In Memory of

Mr. Harry Addleman by Alyce and Alan Baker; by Rickie and Barry Baker; by Jacquelin Holzman; by Mrs. Beck Koffman; by Ann and Al Bloom; by Toby Weiner and family; and by Queenie and David Cohen.

Mr. M. Mintz by Jacquelin Holzman; and by Toby Weiner and family.

Sister in Israel of Moe and Sam Shainbaum by Niome Greenberg; and by Chick and Rose Taylor.

Nira Fleischmann, Toronto by George Tybe, Eli and Leora Marcus.

Mrs. Hannah Zelikovitz Miller by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shohet.

Mr. Ben Bodnoff Montreal by Toby Weiner and family.

Mr. Joseph Appotive by Marion Addleman and family; by Evelyn and Norman Potechin; by Judy and Murray Lief; by Mollie Fine; and by Esther Cantor.

Mannie Shore by Marion Addleman and family; by Rhona and Howard Rind, London, England; Bill and Bluma Dicks and family.

Mrs. Anna Pepper by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; by Mollie Fine; by Jeffrey and Felice Pleet; and by Pearl and David Moskovic.

Mr. Sam Koffman by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; by Sylvia, Morton and Harris Pleet; Menashe Greenberg; by Jeffrey and Felice Pleet; by Ida and Ben Greenberg; by Jerry and Lily Penso; and by Judy and Murray Lief.

Mrs. Eva Honigman by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; by Jeffrey and Felice Pleet; by Marjorie, Lou and Howard Goldmaker; by Ida and Ben Greenberg; by Lily and Jerry Penso; and by Roslyn and Lee Raskin and sons.

Dr. Ralph Berke by Dorothy Raichman.

Mr. Phil Dubinsky by Dorothy Raichman.

Mr. Jack Litwack, by Dorothy Raichman.

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Observance of first Yahrzeit of beloved wife and mother Sara Broitman, by husband Abe and children Arlene Kerzner, Michael and Edward.

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Elaine Rabin, MSW
Executive Director

JSSA News

JSSA offers Income Tax Service

The JSSA is pleased to inform the community that assistance in completing income tax returns will be available throughout the month of March. Lawrence Zinman, B. Comm., C.A., has most generously offered his time and expertise to assist senior citizens, new immigrants involved with the Agency and university students in preparing their income tax returns. There will be no charge for this service.

Appointments to see Mr. Zinman can be made by calling the JSSA at 238-6351. He will be available to meet with clients on Monday and Wednesday evenings throughout March, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Zinman would appreciate assistance in meeting the anticipated demand for this service. He would welcome assistance from interested university students and would be pleased to train them in income tax return completion. If you are interested, please call the Agency at 238-6351 in order to make arrangements.

Sharon Peebles leaves JSSA

The Board of Directors and staff of the Jewish Social Services announces that Sharon Peebles will have left the agency as of February 15, 1985. Mrs. Peebles joined the Agency in 1980 as Coordinator of Friendly Visiting and Meal Services. It was under Mrs. Peebles' able direction that the Kasher Meals on Wheels Program was established.

Mrs. Peebles has assumed the position of Match and Share Coordinator for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. This newly established program brings together a senior who wishes to share his home with another who wishes accommodation. As coordinator, Mrs. Peebles will interview and counsel those interested in a match and share arrangements and will supervise the home sharing arrangement.

Those of you who have had the pleasure of coming to know Sharon Peebles through her work with the JSSA will want to join us in wishing her every success in her new endeavor.

Dates to Remember

Thursday, March 7: Adults for Lively Leisure — Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m.
Monday, March 11: Golden Age Purim Luncheon — Birthdays Queen and King — J.C.C. 12:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. — 50+ Drop-in Centre — J.C.C.
Every Wednesday at 1:00 — Bridge Club — Drop-in Centre — J.C.C.
Every Wednesday — at 7:00 p.m. — Chess Club in the Drop-in Centre — J.C.C.



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Black Jews

(Continued from page 7)

strengths of Begin's weaknesses, this dumb devotion to every last Jew, this "potato love," in Saul Bellow's phrase, for his people, this crude but powerful feeling that a Jew is a Jew and that is all Jews need to know. The Israeli intervention on behalf of the falashas provides the most dramatic illustration since the early years of Israel, when virtually all the Jewish populations of the Middle East and North Africa were brought to Israel "on eagle's wings," of the fundamental hypothesis of national Jewish identity: that a Jew from Ethiopia or Yemen has more in common with a Jew from Poland or France than with a non-Jew from Ethiopia or Yemen. It is a scandalous suggestion. It is both true and false, obviously. To the extent that it is true, Israeli society works. To the extent that it is false, Israeli society does not work. The brutal ethnic tensions of recent years are owed in good measure to the neglect of these differences among Jews. Still, they have not yet vanquished the similarities — or, more to the point, the sense of the similarities. It is the consciousness that counts. These Jews will live together exactly as long and as well as they feel that they should live together.

I do not mean to prettify. Almost no Jews emigrated to Israel from Ethiopia until the Ethiopian revolution of 1975. Like other Jews in other

diasporas, they required the prod of persecution. Moreover, there can be no doubt that the new immigrants will quickly be faced with terrible problems; they are goat farmers landed in a state-of-the-art modern polity. And they will be faced with terrible prejudices; Zionism may not be racism, but racism is racism. They may find that they are most welcome in the settlements of the West Bank, for which they may provide a new and sorely needed fund of settlers; 15 Ethiopian families are already installed in Kiryat Arba, the Jewish neighborhood in Hebron. (The State Department has "expressed concern" about these few lucky pawns of the Israeli right, but it is silent about the 2,000 Jews still trapped in the Sudan.) Still, the moral beauty of Operation Moses consists in all of this being, until all the falashas are safe, beside the point. One of the characteristic features of *bitzu'ism* is a contempt for excuses, for circumstances that extenuate. Rescue first, worry later. Better the most bitter warfare within the Jewish state than ceremonies of commemoration for a lost Jewry. *Bitzu'ism* is deceptive. Behind its appearance of unreflective practicality lies a supreme moral seriousness.

As falashas stream into Israel, Palestinians are watching. No doubt their intellectuals in the West will soon complain of more of the old injustice: that strangers to Palestine will be allowed to

"return" while natives of Palestine will not. Why will they never learn? Why do they take the Zionist ethic as an enemy and not an example? For there is nothing wrong with the Palestinian predicament that a bit of *bitzu'ism* could not cure. Not violence, which is the mistaken Palestinian construction of action in an emergency, and the opposite of *bitzu'ism*. Rescue, not revolution, is what the Palestinians require. Isaiah Berlin once observed that the Zionists, too, could have kept up a few refugee camps in Cyprus and made political hay. Instead they got the priorities of a national movement straight. The Arab governments have taken the other course. They have coldly gazed upon their Palestinian brothers in those shantytowns they call refugee camps and manipulated their misery. The Palestinians, in short, are given a choice. They must choose between the cynicism of the Arab governments and the pragmatism of the Jewish government. All that the Jews have done for the Jews is there for their eyes to see. The Jews have proved that happiness in half of the land is better than unhappiness in the whole. They have proved what a blessing a certain kind of action can be. They have made compassion efficient. Consider the falashas, who are *falasha* no more. □

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Be a part of the 1986 Mission to Israel

(tentatively scheduled for early July)



The 1986 United Jewish Appeal mission to Israel is already in the planning stages and promises to be the most exciting yet.

For information call Larry or Sheila Hartman at 829-6852

Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

What's on in our town....

Adult Program Director — Claire Horowitz

Claire-Voyant Calendar

Mama Loshen Chevra: Sunday March 10

Members of the Mama Loshen Chevra and their families are invited to join the residents of Hillel Lodge in a Purim celebration on Sunday, March 10 at 2:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Israel Singers, under the direction of Shirley Steinberg, followed by holiday refreshments.

In keeping with the frailech atmosphere of this festive holiday, everyone is asked to come wearing a funny hat. If you don't have one, how about making one. Remember we will be at Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurttemberg St.

Adult Introduction to Computers

Find out what your children are doing on the computer. What can you do with a computer? Learn computer basics, introduction to word processing and programming with instructor, Ruth Braiter, Computer Studies teacher at Hillel Academy. She guarantees personalized and individual attention along with one person per computer. The course is limited to 12. For information call Ruth 824-4160.

- Duration: 8 Sessions Wednesday, March 13-May 8
- Time: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- Place: 881 Broadview, Computer Room
- Fee: J.C.C. Members \$60.00, Non-Members \$70.00

Call 232-7306 to register.

Fifty Plus: Tuesdays 1:30 p.m. 151 Chapel St.

Keep current on Jewish and world affairs. Join this group of Fifty plussers for discussions and treats. The Bridge Club is growing and is always ready to welcome new players.

- Tuesday, Feb. 26 — Dr. Mark August "Jewish Crime in New York"
- Wednesday, Feb. 27 — Bridge Club 1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 5 — Drop-In Centre 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 6 — Bridge Club 1:00 p.m.
- Thursday, March 7 — Agudath Israel Synagogue — Rabbi Marcus discusses "Purim Celebration in our Modern Day"

Trip to Spain

Reservations are flowing in for the trip to Spain scheduled for June 5 - June 20. For further information or to register please call Dr. Mark August at 746-1589 or Esther Solomon at 731-7952.

Ballroom Dancing

Anyone interested in Ballroom Dancing classes on an ongoing basis please contact the J.C.C. program office, 232-7306. We are open to offering the class during the day or in the evening. It's back to basics; "real" dancing is now in. Here's your chance to put your best foot forward.

Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.

February 25
Meeting — Exercises
— National Gallery
Slide Presentation
1:00 p.m.

March 4
Meeting — Exercises
— Cantor Carmel and
Guests: Vietnamese
Association Senior
Citizens
1:00 p.m.

March 11
Golden Age Purim
Luncheon
Birthdays — Purim
King and Queen
12:30 p.m.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

by Murray Dizgun
From time to time, we will attempt to familiarize users of the J.C.C. Library with the type of material the library offers. In this case, some examples from the humour section are offered below:

KLUTZ is defined as a blockhead, graceless bungler, insensitive clod. Here are a few examples of its use:

The klutziest KLUTZ on earth was the man who hurried to the hospital to announce:

"Mr. Gerstein, I come with the best wishes for your recovery from the trustees of our synagogue. And that's not just a wish, Mr. Gerstein. It's an official resolution passed by a vote of thirteen to nine!"

The girl who can't dance says the orchestra can't keep time.

— Leo Rosten,
Houray for Yiddish



Susan Bowman (left to right) of the Education Resource Centre, Montreal, and teachers, Janet Darwish, Hillel Academy and Temple Israel Schools, Liz Wolynetz, Hillel Academy and Miriam Birnbaum, Ottawa Modern Jewish School try their hands at Shabbat crafts.

ERC hosts teachers Shabbat workshop

By Zelaïne Shinder
The theme was "Shabbat" when over forty teachers and principals of the Talmud Torah Afternoon School, Temple Israel Religious School, Ottawa Modern Jewish School and Hillel Academy met on Sunday, February 10 at the Jewish Community Campus at 881 Broadview Avenue.

It was the first Ottawa Regional Professional Development Day sponsored by these schools in cooperation with the Education Resource Centre, the Jewish Community Centre and the Education Department of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region.

The morning session was a "press conference" in which the teachers posing as the "press" probed, questioned, discussed and learned about Shabbat from a panel of experts led by guest Batia Bettman, Educational Director of Montreal's Education Resource Centre. The panel included Rabbis Bulka, Fine and Herring and Star of David Principal Hennie Honigman. Many problems and questions relating to the Shabbat from a teacher's point of view were asked and answered.

The morning concluded with a lively session on Shabbat ruach through music led by Ottawa's own Shirley Steinberg. Shirley prepared words and music for the teachers and her program was so well received that everyone asked for a tape of it. This tape is now available at the Education Resource Centre.

After a delicious lunch sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre, and greetings from Rabbi Mel Sacher, Consultant

to the schools from the Education and Culture Department of Canadian Jewish Congress, two parallel workshops continued. The first led by Batia Bettman of Montreal was on the strategies and techniques of teaching Shabbat with the emphasis on the concepts of holiness, rest and delight.

The second workshop led by Susie Bowen of Montreal was a hands-on one mainly geared to the pre-school through Grade 2 level. The teachers learned new skills and ideas for games and arts and crafts related to the theme of Shabbat. A draw for two Air Canada bags supplied by Sandy Granatstein of Executive Travel was an added attraction of the day.

At the conclusion of the workshops the teachers were able to share ideas and gather new material on Shabbat compiled and displayed at the Education Resource Centre by the Centre Director, Zelaïne Shinder.

On hand too was Beryl Ben-Reuven to provide information on the Outreach Program of the Education Resource Centre. Beryl has been the driving force behind this very worthwhile aspect of the Education Resource Centre to the broader community.

The Education Resource Centre at 881 Broadview Ave., telephone 728-9508, is open every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. and as well is open the last Wednesday evening of every month from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and the last Saturday morning of every month from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Singles Games Nights

Thursday, March 7/Thursday, March 14
7:30 p.m.

J.C.C. Library, 151 Chapel St.
(see singles column)

SINGLES COCKTAILS

New time • New place
Wednesday, March 13
8:30 p.m.

Brandy's 126 York
We meet in Brandy's Den

Jewish Singles

March winds are blowing and singles activities are taking off in a variety of exciting directions. New people are becoming involved and finding that giving a little — in time, energy, concern — is one of the best ways of getting some of that back. Look over our calendar and see if we have something for you. Then come out and join us.

Tennis — Thunderbird Tennis Club

Saturday, March 2, 16, 30

Calling all tennis buffs, pro or tyro! We have reserved the facilities of the elegant Thunderbird Tennis Club on Richardson Side Rd. in Kanata for an evening of tennis fun.

We will be playing round robin tennis from 7:30-9:30, then meeting in the Club bar to talk over and replay our matches. If tennis is not your game come out anyway and enjoy the Club's extensive spa facilities — exercise equipment, sauna, whirlpool — then join the rest of us in the bar. Cost for the evening is a maximum of \$10.00. The more people that come out, the lower the price becomes. So bring a friend or two. Please call Mony at 224-4579 to reserve your place. We hope to make Saturday night tennis an ongoing event.

Wonderful Wednesday Cocktail Get Togethers

March 13 — 8:30 p.m.

Please note and pass along the news! Thursday night cocktails have been switched to Wednesday night, which will allow us to meet in a quieter, more intimate atmosphere. Brandy's at 126 York St. will reserve Brandy's Den for our use on alternate Wednesday nights. Come, bring your friends and join us Wednesday, March 13 and Wednesday, March 27.

Games Night

Thursday, March 7 — 7:30 p.m.

If you're bored with T.V. fare and can't find a good book, we have a board for you, in fact, lots of boards. Thursday night is now our games night. Our first Thursday nighter will be a board game extravaganza — backgammon, trivial pursuit, scrabble (or bring your own favorite board game). We meet in the Jewish Community Centre Library, 151 Chapel St. at 7:30 p.m. A nominal fee of 50¢ covers munchies. Thursday games night will continue, same place, same time, throughout March. Tell your friends about it and come out and play.

Bowling

Sunday, March 10

We have our bowling lanes reserved and the balls are ready to roll on Sunday, March 17 at Preston Lanes, 351 Preston, 8:00 p.m. Our format is informal with the emphasis on having fun. If you are interested call Estelle at 232-7306 or Sharon at 820-3678, evenings. We hope to continue our bowling nights every other Sunday.

AFFILIATED WITH



Association of
Jewish Community Centres
YM — YWHA and Camps



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

The summer comes alive in '85 Spend this summer with the J.C.C.

Experience the good times
with the all new
Summer Camp line-up...

FEATURING

- Squirt Camp
- Day Camp
- Leadership Development Camp

SPECIALTY CAMPS

- Sports Camp
- Theatre Arts Camp
- Racquets Camp
- Adventure Camp

Call the Jewish Community Centre, 232-7306
for further details or to register

CABARET YERUSHALAYIM Presents JACQUES AMAR



DYNAMIC JEWISH ENTERTAINER
direct from "Cafe Koom Koom" in Montreal

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 8 p.m.

Embassy West Hotel

1400 Carling Ave.

•continous entertainment •light Kosher refreshments •cash bar available

Tickets: \$10.00 in advance, \$12.00 at the door.

On sale at the J.C.C., 151 Chapel St.,

Hillel Academy and Machzikei Hadas Synagogue
or call:

Harry Beck — Craig Henry — 224-4191;

Nehemia Dishon — Parkwood Hills — 225-6584;

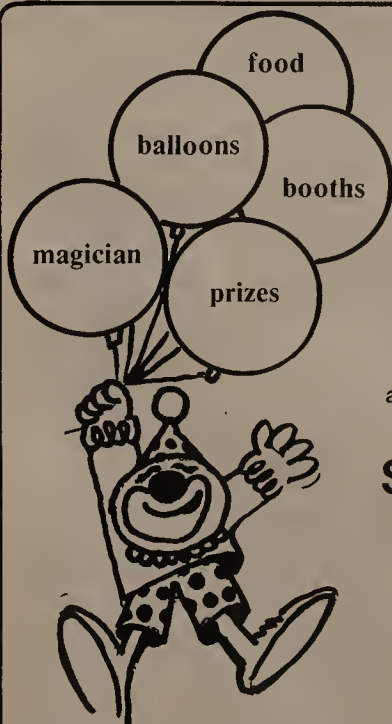
Shoshana Edery — Bells Corners — 726-0532;

Dalia Lichtenstein — Wesboro — 722-3916;

Ethel Malek — Alta Vista — 733-9591;

Vivian — Glebe/Alta Vista — 731-7701.

Sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre



N.C.C.J.Y.'S

Agudath Israel-U.S.Y. Beth Shalom Youth
B'nai B'rith Youth Dror Habonim
F.R.O.S.T.Y. Machzikei Hadas Youth

Community Purim Carnival

a time for families to be together

Sunday, March 3

2:00-4:00 p.m.

J.C.C. — 151 Chapel St.

Admission: \$2.00 per person — or —
\$1.00 for children in holiday costume
and free to their parents



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Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

Phys. Ed. News

Phys. Ed. Director: Greg Richards

FIT FACTS

A Few Notes on Flexibility

- Flexibility is defined as the range of motion possible around a joint or series of joints. Restricted motion around a joint is usually caused by tight muscles and tendons.
- The degree of flexibility of a particular joint varies from person to person, as does the flexibility of particular joints on any one person.
- Flexibility helps to prevent muscular aches and injuries associated with physical activity. It also allows the individual to perform daily tasks with greater ease (such as gardening, or shoveling snow.)
- Inflexibility is usually the result of inactivity. Muscles that are not used tend to tighten up; joints that are not used tend to lose some mobility.
- The most common areas of inflexibility are the muscles on the back of the upper leg (restricts motion in the hip joint); muscles on the lower back (restricts motion in the spine); and muscles on the upper chest (restricts motion in the shoulder joint).
- Flexibility can be developed quite easily through stretching and joint mobility exercises.
- Stretching should be done slowly. The recommended procedure is to place the muscles in a stretch until it feels slightly uncomfortable, then hold the stretch until the feeling fades (10-15 seconds). The routine should be repeated two to three times.
- Joint mobility exercises should also be done slowly. The individual should perform gentle back and forth movements (such as side bends), or circular motions (such as arm circles) which take the joint through its complete range of motion.



Maccabiah Games



Trials for the 1985 Canadian Maccabiah Squash Team will take place in Toronto, March 24 and 25. Trials for the Tennis Team will take place May 25 and 26 in Montreal or Toronto. Players are asked to contact the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Department for more information.

Note: The 1985 Maccabiah Games will be held in Israel, July 15th-25th.

Letter from Arts Alive Chairman, Barbara Shore to participants in its Musical Showcase:

Dr. Maurice Benichrit
Martin Bender
Yakov Feig
Anne Feldman
Karen Flomen
Evelyn Greenberg

Chloe Harrison
Jonathan Kardash
Claire Pare
Dr. Eli Rabin
Al Shapiro
Katrina Woodward

On behalf of the committee for Arts Alive '84, I would like to thank you very much for your participation in our cultural fair. The "Musical Showcase", which was initiated and organized so very capably by Mrs. Eve Shulman, added a most beautiful and "freilich" atmosphere to Sunday's events. The fact that we have such talented musical artists within our midst, was a surprise to some but for all who attended the revue, it was most enjoyable and very appreciated. Although I personally was able to attend only for a short while, the comments and reviews were unanimous about the excellence and professionalism of the performances. I sincerely hope that this "musical element" to Arts Alive will continue in the years to come!

Again, many, many thanks for a most talented and entertaining presentation.

NOTICE TO ALL BADMINTON PLAYERS

Starting April 1 the Club will meet Monday nights, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. This session will run for 10 weeks (to June 3) Place: 151 Chapel St. Cost: \$20.00 (Free to members)

For information:
Daytime
232-7306 ext. 47
Evenings
232-7306 ext. 67



OTTAWA JEWISH MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

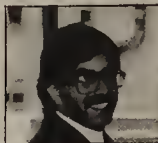
The following are names of captains who have officially registered teams for their 1985 season of the OJMSL.

Howard Yegendorf
Bryan Glube
Jeff Pleet
Phil Bronsther
John Dover
Gilly Vered
Butch Zinman
Richard Shanbaum
Eliot Shore

Anyone else who wishes to register a team in the OJMSL should do so by phoning Greg Richards at 232-7306, ext. 47. The deadline for registration is April 12.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

• **Captains needed:** Call Greg at 232-7306, Ext. 47 before March 15.
• **Players:** Register by calling 232-7306, Ext. 58. Note that all players must register with the Centre. Teams are filled on a "first come, first served" basis. If too many players register for the number of teams available, new teams will be formed. Final day for registration is April 20.



Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

Stop the Presses!

Word just in that Rick Labovitch, one of the mainstays of the Jewish Men's Softball League is retiring as a captain after 11 years at the helm of some of the finest teams this city has ever seen.

"Call it 'Jewish Captain's Burnout'", says Rick, "I've had enough of the organizational aspects of the game. I want to go back to being a full-time player."

And where will the lanky lobster go? Can you believe to Joey Edelson and the Osterer Brothers' Irving Rivers contingent. "I've played so many years against the Osterers, that it would be nice to play with them and become friends again. They've missed the playoffs the last couple of years and I'm sure that they would like to get back into the championship hunt again."

Et Tu Bert

Another fixture stepping down from the league will be Labovitch's full-time coach, "Bert" Soubiere, who would like to do some coaching in the Mennonite League. (Cindy — if a story of a Catholic coach of a Jewish team going to a Mennonite league doesn't increase your circulation, it's time to pack in the paper!) Apparently Bert was on the receiving end of a rather unfortunate spitting incident in last year's final, and this combined with Labovitch's decision made up his mind to make the switch. For those of you who don't know the man they called "Bert", he was a credit to the league and gets this week's tip of the SIR cap. Best of luck Bert!

Dynasty

Checking out the Labovitch story, I called Irv Osterer and, as usual, picked up a bundle of interesting tidbits. Perhaps the most unusual story (and certainly of most interest to my less sports-minded readers) is the fact that Irv's wife Sheila, Howard's wife Ellen, and Murray's wife Karen are all pregnant. Can you imagine what will happen twenty years from now if they all have boys? They may form their own league! Irving was clarifying an earlier SIR story that reported that Murray had been cut from the Canadian Maccabiah softball team. In fact, Murray made the team but stepped down because of his wife's impending meeting with the stork. I stand corrected.

Late Broomers

Irv Osterer and wife Sheila Stanislawski (she's a lawyer at Indian and Northern Affairs and is the sister of Jewish activist Howard Stanislawski, who is currently teaching at Wellesley College while studying law at Boston College — isn't this better than basketball scores) sent along some words and pix on a couple of Jewish fellows who play for Herb Gosewich's Ritchie's Sport Shop team in Ottawa Municipal Broomball League. The main man is Harley Bloom who hasn't missed



Broomballer Harley Bloom.

a season in ten years, despite the crazy hours that the league gets ice-time, along with Joel Greenberg and Irv Osterer. Osterer, who owns a graphics firm when he's not teaching art at A.Y. Jackson High School, designed the original uniforms including Soncino-like Hebrew letters instead of numerals on the back. Wife Sheila took the pictures, including some excellent shots of the Jewish Hockey team mentioned in an earlier SIR.

Zonker Harris Winners

Herb Gosewich (don't you just love the interconnects from item to item in this week's column?) joins Harvey Slipacoff, Shelley Ehrenworth, and Chuck Merovitz in the Zonker Harris tanning look-alike contest. If you don't understand this item, you are under 30, over 40, reading this in braille, or having this read to you.



The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as of February 5, 1985:

LOUIS AND LIBBY AGULNIK FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Libby Agulnik by Sam and Goldie Silbert.

SAMUEL AND JEAN AKERMAN FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to Sam Magidson by Myra and Morris Presser; and by Sheila and Larry Hartman.

HARRY ALTMAN MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Betty and Irving Altman.
In memory of William Asherman, Mtl. by Betty and Irving Altman.

ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Louis Aron on his 70th birthday by Alyce and Allan Baker.

LOUIS AND SALOME BERGER MEMORIAL FUND
Birthday wishes to Dorothy Zeitman, Toronto by Ruth and Gerald Berger.
In memory of Sam Koffman by Ruth and Gerald Berger.

ALEX AND MOLLIE BETCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Anne Philippon and family.

RONALD BODNOFF MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Mannie Shore by Rhoda, Sherri and Penny Bodnoff.
In memory of Sam Koffman by Doris Toronto.
In memory of Mary Sinder by Doris Toronto; by Eve and Leonard Shore; and by Stephen and Zelda Shore.

MAX AND MARCIA BORDELEY MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Marcia Bordelay by Bev and Dan Cantor; by Miriam Bordelay; and by Shirley and Issie Kardish.

BENES AND SARAH CANDOR FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Helen Cook, Quincy, Mass. by Bev, Dan, Mark and Noah Cantor.

PHILLIP COHEN MEMORIAL FUND
Mazel Tov to Abe and Bert Palmer on the occasion of their

50th wedding anniversary by Doris and Nat Edelstein.
In blessed memory of my beloved husband Abe Cohen by Gert Cohen.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my brother David Lipman by Gert Cohen.

HARRY COOPER MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Mannie Shore by Jean Cooper.

NATHAN AND REBA DIENER FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mutt Greener by Reba and Nathan Diener.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Max Naemark by Reba and Nathan Diener.

ABRAHAM AND FANNY DOBROW MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of a dear brother Sol Dobrow who passed away 17 Adar 5717, February 18, 1957 by Esther Solman and family; and by Miriam Goldstein and family.

In memory of our dear mother Fanny Dobrow who passed away 12 Adar 5735, February 23, 1975 by Esther Solman and family; and by Miriam Goldstein and family.

JEAN AND JOSEPH DOVER FUND
In memory of Mannie Shore by Mrs. Jean Dover; and by Jerry and Mavis Dover.
In memory of Sam Koffman by Jerry Dover.

MAX AND MIRIAM DWORKIN MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Flesher by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.

BERNICE FELLER MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Mollie Mintz by Jeff and Enid Gould.
In memory of Mary Sinder by Doreen and Ariel Arnoni; and by Shari and Alana Bodnoff.
In memory of Mannie Shore by Bernice and Bobby Feller. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Slipacoff on their recent marriage by Gert and Henry Feller.

ALFRED AND KAYSA FRIEDMAN FUND
In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Alfred and Kaysa Friedman.

JOSEPH AND FANNY GENNIS MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Gert and Jerry Pearl. Mazel Tov to Gordon and

Carol (Arron) Sussman, Toronto on the birth of their twin sons by Richard and Sharron Gennis; by Philip Gennis; and by Michael Gennis.

JACOB GLADSTONE ENDOWMENT FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Susan and Syd Trainoff.
In memory of Mannie Shore by Susan and Syd Trainoff.

EMMANUEL GLATT MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Mannie Shore by Marty and Dora Glatt.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FUND
In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Malcolm and Vera Glube.
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Bryan and Beverly Glube.

EVA GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Diane and Morley Goldfield and family.
In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Barbara Goldfield; by John Holzman; by Diane and Morley Goldfield and family; and by Anita and Ed Landis.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Lionel Goldfield by Anita, Ed, Richard and Evan Landis; and by Molly and Harry Levine.
Congratulations to Ethel and Irving Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter Stephanie Samantha by Anita and Ed Landis.

JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FUND
In memory of Marcia Bordelay by Diane and Allen Abramson.
In memory of Sam Koffman by Diane and Allen Abramson.

LOUIS AND MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN FUND
In honour of Miriam Goldstein on her birthday by Adele, Jeff, David and Rachel Sidney.

MENDEL AND VALERIE GOOD HOLOCAUST FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mendel Good by Edie and Erwin Koranyi.

BEATRICE AND SAMUEL GREENBERG FUND
In honour of Bea and Sam Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Irene and Bob Stein.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND
Mazel Tov to Ethel and Irving Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter Stephanie Samantha by Esther and Harry Froman and sons; by Blanche and Joe Osterer; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Janet and Morris Agulnik; and by Simone and Arnell Goldberg.
In memory of Mannie Shore by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.
In memory of Anne Pepper by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.
Mazel Tov to Bessie Greenberg on the birth of a great granddaughter Stephanie Samantha by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.

ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Zelda and John Greenberg.
In honour of John Greenberg on his 60th birthday

by Ben and Frances Plisell; by Harry and Doris Greenberg; and by Pauline and Ed Litwack.

In memory of Sam Koffman by Zelda and John Greenberg; and by Debbie and Norman Ferkin, Toronto.

In memory of Mannie Shore by Zelda and John Greenberg.

In memory of Mary Sinder by Zelda and John Greenberg.
In memory of Eva Honigman by Zelda and John Greenberg.

SHEILA AND ERIC HAMMER MEMORIAL FUND
Anniversary wishes to Stella and Norman Beck by their children and grandchildren Brian, Sheila, Irit, Harry, Ranit, Jaffa and Yoram.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Fay Shulman by Monica and Alvin Stein and family.
In honour of Murray Ages on having been named a Queen's Counsel by Alyce and Allan Baker.

In memory of Joseph Appotive by Jeff and Enid Gould.
In memory of Harry Adleman by Jeff and Enid Gould.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Barry Appel.
In memory of Mannie Shore by Toby and Freda Appel.
In memory of Sam Koffman by Monica and Alvin Stein.

HILLEL LIDDEG ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Sandy and Moe Segal; by Fenja and Irwin Brodo; by Dena and Herb Gosewich; by Judy and David Kalin; by Mrs. Morris (Anna) Saslove; by Alyce and Allan Baker; by Rose and Jack Stein; by Alvin and Monica Stein.

In memory of Hy Horlick by Elissa and Avraham Iny.

In memory of Joseph Appotive by Dr. Jack Berman; by Dena and Herb Gosewich; by Rhoda and Jeffrey Simbrow, Toronto; and by Pearl and Jack Teller.

In memory of Judah Kershman by Pearl and Jack Teller.

In memory of Dr. Joe Shugar by Kimmel, Victor, Ages and Rothman.

In memory of Mannie Shore by Judy and David Kalin; by Mrs. Morris (Anna) Saslove; by Norman Zagerman; by Joanne and Doug Kalman; by Eve and Leonard Shore; and by Stephen and Zelda Shore.

In memory of Jack Litwack by Alyce and Allan Baker.

In memory of Harry Adleman by Anne and Sam Teller.

In memory of Mary Sinder by Harry and Bertha Pleet.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Norman Zagerman; by Philip Gennis; and by Harry and Bertha Pleet.

Mazel Tov to Barbara and Syd Greenberg on the birth of their granddaughter Jaclyn

(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 21)

Melissa Katz by Elissa and Abraham Iny; and by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Larry Hart by Debi and David Shore; and by Sarah and Arnie Swedler.

Wishing continued good health to Isaac Martenfeld, Toronto by Bev and Dan Cantor.

In honour of Dr. Syd Kronick on his 60th birthday by Bev and Dan Cantor.

In honour of Murray Ages on having been named a Queen's Counsel by Bev and Dan Cantor.

In honour of Sam Kardish on the birth of his grandchildren Elana Levitan and Tobin Kardish by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

In honour of Gladys and John Greenberg on the engagement of their son Bruce to Miss Nadine Berstein by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG FUND
In memory of Mannie Shore by Hy and Pauline Hochberg.

DEENA HYMAN MEMORIAL FUND
Mazel Tov to Ruth and Joe Viner, Mrs. Clara Viner and Mrs. Freda Macy on the engagement of Susan to Gilad Vered by Fruma and Rudy Appotive.

JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY FUND
In honour of Murray Ages on having been named a Queen's Counsel by Roz and Stan Labow.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Eli and Elaine Rabin.

ABRAHAM HERSH KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND
Mazel Tov to Ruth and Irving Aaron on the birth of their twin grandsons by Rose and Chick Taylor and family.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND
In memory of Sam Koffman by Libby Lieff.

KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mutt Greenberg by Joe and Margaret Koffman.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Anne and Al Bloom; and by Joe and Margaret Koffman.

In memory of Harry Adelman by Joe and Margaret Koffman.

In memory of Mannie Shore by Joe and Margaret Koffman.

In memory of Sam Koffman by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Aunt Bertha and Uncle Harry Pleet; by Doris Raymond; by Leslie and Lionel Shinder; by Ida Hollander; by Libby and Stan Katz; by Sara Kutner, N.J.; by Toby and Freda Appel; by Barry Appel; by Laurence Sugarman; by Norman Zagerman; by David Koffman; and by Stephanie Koffman.

GERTRUDE PLEET KOTLARSKY MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Harry Kotlarsky.
In memory of Mannie Shore by Miriam and Jack Pleet; and by Harry Kotlarsky.

In memory of Sam Koffman by Lila and Abe Bookman and family; and by Harry Kotlarsky.

KOVOD FUND
Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Besney, Edmonton, Alta. on the engagement of their son Brian to Miss Joyce Leba Markson by Max and Eva Kaplan and family.

SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND
In honour of Dr. Stanley Kronick on his birthday by Aunt Sarah Zelikovitz; and by Marlene Burack.

FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH ENDOWMENT FUND
In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved wife and mother Sadie Labovitch by Frank, Ben and Rick Labovitch.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear sister and sister-in-law Sadie Labovitch by Marion and Myer Vexler.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Max Naemark by Sylvia, Irving, Franeeen and Aaron Shier.
In memory of Eva Honigman by Edie and Issie Landau.

MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Anne Pepper by Sally, Morton and Lynda Teller; and by Nancy and Morris Segal, Oshawa, Ont.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Libby and Stan Katz; by Barbara and Len Farber; and by Bella and Harry Leikin.
In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Barbara and Len Farber; and by Bella and Harry Leikin.

HUGO AND RUTH DAVIS LEVENDEL FUND
In honour of Hugo Levendel and the cherished memories of Ruth by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

In memory of Joseph Appotive, a loyal and devoted member of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society, who will be forever missed by his friends and colleagues of the Society.

JACK LEVIN MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Mannie Shore by Goldie Levine.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Joseph and Evelyn Lieff.

In memory of Anne Pepper by Joseph and Evelyn Lieff.
In honour of Jack Pleet on his special birthday by Elissa and David Resnick; by Norman and Alan Lieff; by Dr. Susan Lieff and Dr. Joel Raskin, Toronto; and by Mr. Isadore Sobcuif.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITWICK MEMORIAL FUND
In observance of the Yartzheit of Dora Litwick by Irving and Ellen Litwick.

In memory of Sam Koffman by Ida and Sid Litwick.
In memory of Manuel Shore by Ida and Sid Litwick.

JACK AND DORA LITWICK MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Harry Greenberg by Ed and Pauline Litwick.
In memory of Jack Litwick by Sarah and Harry Torontow.

EDGAR MARKS MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Sam Koffman by Gert Marks.

ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Sylvia and Reuben Molot on their 50th wedding anniversary by Maureen and Henry Molot and family.

In honour of Mrs. Rose Lepine Reimetz, Fairfield, Conn. on her 91st birthday by Maureen and Henry Molot and family.

In memory of Joseph Appotive by Maureen and Henry Molot.

OTTAWA LODGE B'NAI B'RITH MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Shirley and Gordon Viner.
In memory of Sam Koffman by Ottawa Lodge.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Shirley and Gordon Viner.
In memory of Mary Sinder by Janet and Morris Agulnik; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; and by Ottawa Lodge.

OTTAWA LODGE B'NAI B'RITH PAST PRESIDENTS FUND
In memory of Sam Koffman by Shirley and Gordon Viner.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND
In honour of Louis Rubin and Adella Wall on their recent marriage by Issie and Rossie Rose.

In observance of the Yartzheit of father Morris Greenberg by Rossie Rose.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Issie and Rossie Rose.

SAM AND DORA SCHAEFFEL FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Sam and Dora Schaeffel.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND
In honour of Joel and Matty Sherman on the birth of their son Ben Zion by Molly and Sol Sherman.

In honour of Sorel and Nachum Eizicovics on the birth of their son Yosef by Molly and Sol Sherman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my beloved mother Lea Schreiber by Molly Sherman.

VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND
Wishing continued good health to Sara Sitomirsky by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

Wishing continued good health to Eric Segal by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

In memory of Joseph Appotive by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY FUND
In memory of Mary Sinder by Barry and Gloria Trainoff.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Harry Greenberg by Morton and Sheila Baslaw and family.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Joel and Matty Sherman on the birth of their son Ben Zion by Molly and Sol Sherman.

In honour of Sorel and Nachum Eizicovics on the birth of their son Yosef by Molly and Sol Sherman.

In memory of Joseph Appotive by Barbara, Louis, and Lori Sherman.

In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Barbara and Louis Sherman.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Barbara and Louis Sherman.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND
In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Sylvia Shinder; and by Ethel and David Malek.

In memory of Joseph Appotive by Leslie and Lionel Shinder and family.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Sylvia Shinder.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ethyl Lightstone by Sylvia Shinder; and by Ethel and David Malek and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mutt Greenberg by Sylvia Shinder; and by Ethel and David Malek and family.

ISRAEL AND JENNIE SHINDER FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to

Mrs. Wm. Lowenthal, Quincy, Mass.; by Jen and Is Shinder.

SOL AND ZELAIN SHINDER FUND
In honour of Cecil Shinder on his 60th birthday by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ethyl Lightstone by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mutt Greenberg by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In memory of Phil Dubinsky by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In memory of Sam Koffman by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHORE MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Sam Koffman by Leonard Shore.

In memory of Eva Honigman by Leonard Shore.
In memory of Mary Sinder by Leonard Shore.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Joseph Appotive by Sue and Sam Slack; by Myra and Lester Aronson and family; by Clara Slack; by Harvey Slack; and by Stella Slack.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband and father Louis Slack by Stella Slack and family.

(Continued next page)

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Hillel Lodge has vacancies for full-time residency, short-term convalescent care and vacation care. By the way, did you know that many of our residents have incomes of less than \$7,500 per year? If you qualify, we will arrange for a subsidy. For more information call today,

Sylvia Goldblatt
President

Barry Horowitz
Executive Director

(Continued from page 22)

**JACK SMITH
ENDOWMENT FUND**
In memory of Phil Dubinsky
by Jack and Linda Smith.
In memory of Marcia
Bordelay by Jack and Linda
Smith.
In memory of Joseph Ap-
potive by Jack and Linda
Smith.

**WILLIAM BILL
STERNBERG
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Joseph Ap-
potive by Anne and Ralph
Sternberg.

**SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH
SUGARMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**
Mazel Tov to Laurence
Sugarman on the birth of a
grandson by Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Gordon; and by David
Gordon.

In honour of Laurence
Sugarman by David Sugarman.
In memory of Anne Pepper
by Laurence Sugarman.

**JAY B. TALLER
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Joseph Ap-
potive by Sally and Morton
Taller.

In memory of Jay Taller by
Ian Mackie and Frank Bisson;
and by Joyce and Milton Kim-
mel and sons.

In memory of Anne Pepper
by Beverly and Bernie Zaif-
man, London, Ont.; by Con-
nie, Gerald, Hadara and Sygall
Steinberg, Israel; by Ian Mackie
and Frank Bisson; by Libby
and Stan Katz; and by Pearl
and Jack Taller.

Wishing a speedy recovery to
Mutt Greenberg by Sally and
Morton Taller.

In memory of Carol Berman
by Beverly and Bernie Zaif-
man, London, Ont.

In memory of Lillian Burden
by Beverly and Bernie Zaif-
man, London, Ont.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs.
Gerald Steinberg, Israel on the
birth of their daughter Sygall by
Les and Zena Taller and
family.

Mazel Tov to Sally and Mor-
ton Taller on the birth of their
granddaughter Sygall by Les
and Zena Taller and family.

**CLAIRE AND SAM
TANNER FUND**
Best wishes to Rana and
Charlie Slipacoff on their re-
cent marriage by Gertie and
Maurice Waxman and family.

**CHARLES AND RAE
TAVEL
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Phil Dubinsky
by John and Sunny Tavel.
In memory of Sam Koffman
by John and Sunny Tavel.

**MOSES, CHENYA AND
HENRY TORONTOW
MEMORIAL FUND**
In observance of the Yartzheit
of Ned Adler by Anne Philip-
pion and family.

Mazel Tov to Max and Jean
Naemark on the birth of their
granddaughter by Helen and
Stan Gilman and sons; and by
Leonard and Ruth Kirsh and
family.

In memory of Sam Bether-
man, Toronto by Reta Shuster,
Winnipeg, Man.

**STEPHEN AND GAIL
VICTOR FUND**
In memory of Joseph Ap-
potive by Gail and Stephen
Victor.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

In honour of David Berman
on the establishment of David
Berman Graphics by Sonia and
Arthur Viner.

In honour of Gladys and
John Greenberg on the occa-
sion of John's birthday by Sam
and Dora Schaenfield.

In memory of Sol Feller by
Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mazel Tov to Gladys and
John Greenberg, Mrs. Bessie
Greenberg, Sonia and Arthur
Viner on the engagement of
Bruce to Miss Nadine Berstein
by Diane and Morley Goldfield
and family; and by Rudy and
Fruma Appotive.

**WASERMAN FAMILY
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Joseph Ap-
potive by Nat and Phyllis
Waserman.

**SAM ZARET
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Joseph Ap-
potive by Debi, Neil and
Joshua Zaret.

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Israel agrees to Voice of America transmitter

TEL AVIV — Israel has
agreed to the Reagan Ad-
ministration's proposal to build
a powerful Voice of America
(VOA) radio transmitter in
Israel to relay broadcasts to the
Soviet Union and other Eastern
bloc countries, Maariv said
recently.

Defense Minister Yitzhak
Rabin made a verbal commit-
ment to President Reagan at
their White House meeting last
month, Maariv said. It was not
put in writing. Rabin reported-
ly acted on a decision taken
secretly by Israeli leaders in re-
cent weeks.

The American request raised
considerable controversy here.

The U.S. wants the transmitter
in Israel to overcome Soviet
jamming of VOA broadcasts
replayed via Europe. But many
Israelis feared that to acquiesce
would involve Israel directly in
the cold war between the super-
powers and would have a
detrimental effect on the situa-
tion of Soviet Jews which has
seriously deteriorated during
the past year.

But President Reagan exerted
pressure, Maariv said, and
Israel was forced finally to
agree. The only condition was
that no public disclosure be
made of the agreement until the
debate in Israel dies down,
Marriv reported.

Shlomo Mintz will be guest soloist at NAC

Internationally renowned
violinist, Shlomo Mintz, will be
the guest soloist with the Na-
tional Arts Centre Orchestra on
Wednesday and Thursday,
April 17 and 18, in the Opera
of the NAC at 8:30 p.m. The
guest conductor on this occa-
sion will be Jiri Belohlavek. The
program consists of Mozart
Symphony No. 36 ("Linz"),
Prokofiev Violin Concerto No. 2,
and Dvorak Symphony No. 5.
At age 26 Shlomo Mintz has
achieved more than most musi-
cians do in a lifetime. Con-
sidered a major talent, he has
appeared with almost every ma-
jor orchestra in the world and
has performed with some of the
greatest conductors of our time.

Born in Moscow, Mr. Mintz
began his formal music studies
at the age of three in Israel. At
age six, he attracted the atten-
tion of Isaac Stern who assisted
him in receiving scholarships
from the America-Israel
Cultural Foundation to enable
him to continue his studies in
the United States. Shlomo
Mintz made his concert debut
with the Israel Philharmonic at
age 11 and five years later, in
1973, made his debut in New
York at Carnegie Hall with the
Pittsburgh Symphony under
William Steinberg. At present
he plays over 100 concerts each
season in Europe, Israel the



Shlomo Mintz

United States and Canada and
in the summer he performs
regularly at the Festivals of
Tanglewood, Ravinia and
Mostly Mozart.

The Canada-Israel Cultural
Foundation has obtained a bloc
of excellent orchestra seats for
the concert at the NAC on
Thursday, April 18. A recep-
tion following the concert will
be held in the Salon for those
who purchase their tickets
through CICF. The all-inclusive
price is \$15 and these may be
reserved by sending a cheque
payable to CICF and address-
ed to: Evelyn Greenberg, 17
Alcutian Road, Nepean, On-
tario, K2H 7C7.

In Appreciation

The family of the late
Marcia Bordelay

wishes to thank their many relatives and friends for
their many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy
and donations to charitable organizations in
memory of a beloved mother and grandmother.

In Appreciation

The family of the late
Phillip H. Dubinsky

wishes to thank their relatives and friends for the
many kindnesses, cards of sympathy and donations
to charitable organizations in memory of a be-
loved husband, father and grandfather.

In Appreciation

Sincere thanks are extended to family and friends
for their many kindnesses, cards of sympathy and
donations to charitable organizations on the pass-
ing of a beloved sister Ruth (Naemark) Pollick of
Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Max Naemark

In Appreciation

The family of the late
Anna Pepper

wishes to thank their relatives and friends for their
many kindnesses, cards of sympathy and donations
to charitable organizations on the passing of a
beloved mother, grandmother and
great-grandmother.

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Take-in Let-out	\$23.00	croch
		Narrow legs
		\$8.00

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, February 27
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Jewish Women's Network — Jewish Community Centre Women's Conference, Board Room J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 2
Cabaret Yerushalayim, Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Carling Avenue, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 3
Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.
National Capital Council of Jewish Youth Purim Carnival, Gym J.C.C.

Monday, March 4
Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Elections, J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
Beth Shalom Purim Party, Auditorium J.C.C., 6 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 7
Adults For Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.
Jewish Singles Games Night, Board Game Extravaganza, Library J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 11
Golden Age Purim Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Canada Israel Committee — Parliamentary Conference, Skyline Hotel, 101 Lyon Street North, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13
Canada Israel Committee — Parliamentary Conference and Dinner, Skyline Hotel, 101 Lyon Street North, 9 a.m.; Dinner: 6:15 p.m.
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Jewish Singles Cocktails, Brandy's Den Brandy's, 126 York Street, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 14
Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.
Jewish Singles Game Night, Library J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadlines
Wednesday, March 6 for March 22 issue
Wednesday, March 20 for April 5 issue

Survey will determine need for senior housing

The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa has just received approval from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to proceed with an investigation to determine whether the need exists for a Senior Adult apartment residence in the community.

Sol Shinder, Chairman of the Housing Committee for the Elderly, is presently forming various sub-committees which will be investigating need, site selection, and building design. At this point, he cautions these

plans are developmental and a proposal to proceed with the project has yet to be approved.

A survey questionnaire to determine the need is presently being mailed to all individuals in the community aged 55 and over. Everyone receiving this mailing is asked to complete and return the survey as quickly as possible.

For more information call the Planning Department of the Jewish Community Council, 232-7306.

Camp B'nai B'rith of Ottawa, Inc.

Selected Staff Openings

We still have a few openings for senior counsellors and some specialists.

For a staff application call Morley Mason, Camp Director at 726-1340.



Remembering the Six Million

Robert Kaplan watches as Rabbi Basil Herring and Anita Mayer light candles in memory of the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust, during a ceremony held on Parliament Hill recently to mark the 40th anniversary year of the liberation of the Jews from the Nazi concentration camps.

Israeli divorces are up

The incidence of divorce in Israel is growing and has reached the level of 1.3 divorces per thousand citizens. This figure was recently revealed at a University of Haifa symposium about divorce and children.

The research also shows this level to be far below the 5.5 divorces per 1000 citizens found in the United States and the 2 to 3 per thousand in Europe. Coupled with the rise in divorces is a 10-year threefold

increase in the number of single-parent families in Israel. Today, there are a total of 12-thousand single-parent families in Israel, eighty-nine percent headed by women.

Considerable changes in divorce statistics over the past few years were described. One change is that fewer divorces take place during the first year of marriage. The greatest rise, was found in the number of older couples, with children, filing for divorce.

Let Us Help You Find A Jewish Partner

As part of our community service, we are undertaking the following Compatibility Search.

Our client is an attractive, loving, intelligent, professional woman, a yeshiva 40. She is a sociable, warm, people and family-oriented person whose interests include theatre, movies, music, travelling and homemaking. Above all, she is genuinely interested in making a lifelong commitment with a suitable partner.

If you feel you are a suitable partner, please write to Edie Landau, 266 Crocus Ave., Ottawa, K1H 6E9 describing your background, personality, interests and values. A photo would be appreciated, but is not required. Utmost confidentiality is guaranteed.

A suitable partner would be a man with traditional values, 38 to 45ish, over 5' 10" tall, youthful and warm. A successful professional, you are emotionally stable and financially secure. Above all, you must be Jewish, looking for someone to share your life and able to commit life to a relationship.

The Canadian Gathering of Holocaust Survivors (April 28-30 in Ottawa) needs your help!



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Languages spoken _____
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Please detach and mail to: Ottawa Gathering 1985
151 Chapel Street, Ottawa K1N 7Y2

SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

(Eastern Standard Time)

February 22 — 5:18 p.m.
March 1 — 5:29 p.m.
March 8 — 5:39 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

David Berbrier, Montreal (brother of Mrs. Sarah Marcovitch)

Mrs. Esther M. Portigal Burgess, Winnipeg, (mother of Gary Cohen)

Mrs. Minnie Duhrofsky
Mrs. Beatrice Ginsberg
Hy Hochberg
Mrs. Leah Lightstone

May their memories be a blessing.

Alyah from west is down by 30%

Immigration from the West dropped by about 30 percent last year, but overall immigration into Israel rose by 17 percent to about 20,000 in 1984 over 1983, according to Absorption Minister Yaacov Tsur.

Tsur said that 24 percent fewer newcomers arrived from North America last year.